

Land use considerations

Valley agencies' jurisdiction is challenged

LIVERMORE — The fledgling Congress of Valley Agencies (COVA) nearly had its knees knocked from under it, Thursday, under challenge from one of its four permanent member agencies.

Pleasanton representative Roger McLain, acting under the unanimous decision of the City Council, refused to participate in any land-use discussions, claiming the topic was out of COVA's jurisdiction.

At COVA's prior meeting the City of Livermore offered to present the preliminary work on its master airport plan, and Pleasanton representatives agreed to present current plans for Stoneridge Regional Shopping Center scheduled for the city's northwest periphery.

With city council's rejection McLain sent a letter to COVA chairwoman Helen Tirsell (also a Livermore City

Councilwoman) mapping out Pleasanton's arguments for rejecting any discussion of land-use.

"The Chair has taken the prerogative not to distribute the correspondence among the members," McLain charged when the meeting opened.

"I feel its only fair that other members of the steering committee (representatives from Livermore, Valley Community Services District and Zone 7) be notified of the correspondence."

McLain's letter was followed by one from Pleasanton Mayor Ed Kinney, and counter arguments by Tirsell.

The meat of the matter was not the correspondence per se, Tirsell, who brought copies of the letters to be read by members, said later, but the appropriateness of land-use discussion by COVA.

"I don't see any connection between the two (airport expansion plans and regional shopping center plans)," added VCSD representative Ann Jolley. "The cities have the ability to agree (to present the plans) or refuse. Livermore agreed. Pleasanton refused. So be it."

"We're just a debating society," chimed in Zone 7 representative and former Pleasanton City Councilman Robert Pearson, noting the agencies non-empowered status.

"If the steering committee can take things off the agenda, so should the participating agencies," added Livermore Area Recreation and Park Department member Mike Cracken. "And if we take that attitude, we think COVA will fail."

"Pleasanton will not participate in any discussion of

item 4-a (the airport presentation)," McLain concluded emphatically.

And they didn't.

The controversy reared again when the regional shopping center appeared later on the unchanged agenda.

COVA's goals are "poorly written," McLain said, adding he found an ambiguity in that they could be taken to mean the Valley agencies will unite to speak with a heavier clout "outside the Valley," or "give certain agencies the chance to vote twice within the Valley."

"We never said it was against the world," Tirsell quickly responded, adding the two-vote argument was advanced earlier by Alameda County Supervisor John Murphy as grounds for his refusal to participate in COVA.

"You can't join one organization without getting into

another one," Tirsell continued, citing the Mayor's Conference as one example of the two-vote position.

McLain argued that it's been a year to a year-and-a-half since the project was discussed, and that interested agencies should have come down to public hearings held then.

Livermore Mayor Archer Futch countered that the Environmental Impact Statement was not completed at the time, and that COVA now presented a forum by which all Valley agencies could hear a single presentation.

"If you refuse to bring it out in the open," said VCSD Director Dick Fahey, "it sounds like something we're going to hide." I hoped we'd all go into this with a better attitude."

"We've learned in the past two to three years what hap-

pens when politicians think public business isn't the people's business," Pearson said, adding, "Why does Pleasanton feel so threatened?"

Speaking for COVA's participating agencies, Cracken added he "resents" the implication that single-purpose agencies "don't have the experience and background to evaluate land use."

"Parks look at land-use with an awful lot of interest," he argued, as do school districts, he believes, and others.

"The point is to air (the issues)," Jolley added, "Everybody has an interest in land-use. At least give people the chance to speak and air it."

"These presentations make me ask questions I wouldn't have thought of," she concluded.

Pleasanton had the chance

to review the EIR for Livermore's railroad relocation project, McLain countered, just as COVA agencies had the chance to review Pleasanton's plans.

"Would New Town come up for discussion under your interpretation of COVA's goals?" Pearson asked, bringing dead silence to the room.

(New Town is Harlan Geldermann's planned 40,000 people community north of Livermore in the Las Positas Valley.)

"Pleasanton would not be interested if it were in the sphere of influence of Livermore, but would be if it were out of it," he said after a pause.

Pleasanton objects, he explained, to "broad headings, like 'Education.' Would you want another level of government telling you how to run

your schools?" he asked Murray School District representative Joan Bascom.

COVA has no power she reminded him, adding the school district would be more than interested in specific plans for development of land within its area.

"If it's going to have an effect on us, we want to know about it," she added emphatically.

"Frankly, I've gotten better insights" into the forum presentation by COVA, McLain later conceded, adding he would "go back on the basis of tonight and explain (to Pleasanton City Council) what kind of presentation the airport people (August Compton and Assoc.) put on."

Tirsell will attend Pleasanton's city council meeting and argue for presentation before COVA.

— by Ron Rodriguez

The PLEASANTON Times

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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Mostly fair through today with low clouds and fog near the coast mornings and evenings. Slightly cooler inland with highs in the 70s to mid-80s and lows in the 50s. Small craft advisories for west to northwest winds 15 to 30 miles per hour.

Report on BART studied

Acceptance of a report on how BART could be extended to Livermore will be considered Tuesday evening in Pleasanton.

The Board of Control for the Livermore - Pleasanton BART extension will meet at 8 p.m. in the Pleasanton Justice Court, West Angela Street.

The meeting of the board climaxes over two months of meetings and review of the extension project final report. Since this report will be the basis for making decisions about the timing of a BART extension, board members must be satisfied that it adequately covers the key issues. The results of a series of public meetings on the extension will be presented to board members Tuesday evening.

For more information, contact Howard L. Goode, 465-4100, Ext. 421.



Treasured moments

Mike Bailey notes wording on Helen Vardon Trophy to classmates during Amador Valley High graduation ceremonies Thursday night at Fairgrounds Amphitheatre. Trophy goes annually to senior student exemplifying highest standards of scholarship, citizenship, service and participation in student affairs. Diplomas were awarded to 490 senior students. (Times Photo)

Historic Pleasanton church votes on relocation today

The congregation of Pleasanton Presbyterian Church will vote this Sunday on the possibility of relocating that century-old edifice from its Neal Street corner to a new site on Mirador Drive.

The vote will follow the 9:30 a.m. worship services which will be held at the church's amphitheater on Mirador.

The decision, if such is possible on Sunday, will climax

one of the most warmly debated questions in the congregation's long history.

The idea of picking up that white-frame edifice from its present "old town" location and placing it on a new site within Pleasanton Heights came out of studies which have looked to the growing need for expanded space, both for the Sunday services, and related Christian Education programs.

The church several years ago acquired property within the adjacent block on Neal Street, but later sold that and then purchased the Mirador Drive land, where a Christian Education building has since been built. (The second Neal Street site is now occupied by the Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital.)

Support for a "leave the church where it is" movement came from an unexpected source this past week as owners of property on Neal, Second and First streets circulated a petition expressing their sentiments on the present edifice.

"We just want the Presbyterians to know that we appreciate the church as it is, and where it is, and we are not concerned as property owners with any parking problem that results from those Sunday services," explained one circulator of that petition.

The church, at Neal and Second streets, is the oldest house of worship in the valley that has had uninterrupted use throughout that hundred years. It was also the backdrop for many movie productions in the "silent screen" era and has been painted and photographed countless times by admiring artists.

Key argument behind the suggestion for relocating the church is the congregation's need for additional space, both for Sunday worship services and for Sunday school and related activities.

Part of the building committee's work has been to determine a selling price for the church property on Neal, extending from First to Second streets, should that edifice be moved and the land become surplus.

Council to hear police, fire data

PLEASANTON - The city council will convene at 8 p.m. Monday to hear two individual departmental presentations.

Giving reports will be police and fire (Department of

Public Safety) representatives and John Bowling of housing and community development.

Council meets in Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela St.

Pre-school summer program age limitations criticized

LIVERMORE - The Livermore Unified School District's summer school for pre-kindergartners won't be open to all the tots who will be in kindergarten next fall — only to those who are five years old by June 23.

"Discrimination!" charged members of the community at the last school board meeting, and the board had to agree. But, rather than disappoint the children already signed up, they decided to permit the lopsided program

to go on, promising not to repeat it next summer.

In Livermore, children may enter kindergarten as long as they will be five by Dec. 2. But the district can't collect state funding for summer school pupils who are under five on the first day of the summer session.

That means the older children (or at least those among them who sign up for summer school) will have the benefit of an extra five weeks of school, while the younger

ones, who probably need it more, won't.

Betty Fuller, who teaches pre-first grade (for children who went to kindergarten but were not ready for first grade), was one who outlined the disadvantages inherent in a plan where younger children were shut out of an educational experience.

She criticized the board for not being willing to let under-five's into the program regardless of the absence of state support.

The board learned there are about 190 five-year-olds signed up. They'll be divided into six classes which will be staffed with a teacher apiece, plus an aide for classes of more than 30.

There are more than 200 children under five who would also attend if allowed, according to superintendent of schools Leo Croce.

If all children were allowed into the program, regardless of birth date, the program would still pay for itself because of the large amount of money per eligible pupil that the state allows, it was noted. The summer school is enormously profitable to the district, with surplus monies poured back into the regular year's activities.

Before the school board took action on the program, trustee Betty Carrell voiced her philosophy on preschool education in general.

"Taxpayers should not be forced to pay for the pre-kindergarten education of children," she said. "That should be left up to the parents." She cited the many private and church nurseries toddlers may attend and the scholarships available for needy children.

Admitting she was contradicting herself, she then moved to continue this summer's program but to take a close look at the idea in the future rather than be guilty again of discrimination.

A representative of the Livermore Junior Women's Club also spoke vehemently against a program that divided kindergartners down the middle by birth date.

Teacher Betty Fuller summed it up: "You're using the dollar mark to make a big wedge, and we are going to be the ones feeling it, come September." — by Pat Kennedy

Sunol has new postmaster

SUNOL - Mrs. Margaret H. Lashway officially took over as the new postmaster in this community Saturday.

She learned of her appointment Thursday. The appointment comes under the Postmaster Selection Program of the United States Postal Service. She assumes her new duties after extensive postal experience, having

served as a clerk to former postmaster Lucille O'Laughlin for nine years.

Mrs. Lashway, a resident of Sunol with her husband for the past 10 years, is in the process of seeking a second part-time clerk. Mrs. Alice Atherton, the present part-time clerk, will be leaving next week. One of the new clerks will be Mrs. Joan Hall.

A native of Watertown, New York, Mrs. Lashway and her husband ran an arts, crafts and hobbies retail store in that community. Lashway serves as an agriculture land use aide with the San Francisco Water Department.

Acting postmaster for the past three months, Mrs. Lashway says that post office window hours will continue to

be 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday with the lobby remaining open until 5:30. The lobby will be open for mail box holders to pickup mail from 8 to 10 a.m. on Saturdays.

One rural postal route serves the Sunol-Kilkare area, that route operating out of the Pleasanton post office.

Assemblyman Mori strikes blow against valley dump proponents

The Amador - Livermore Valley took a big step away from becoming "the Bay Area's garbage dump" when the State Assembly at week's end approved a bill submitted by Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori.

The 15th District representative has championed the cause of valley leaders in that anti-garbage campaign, and it would appear now that the battle is won.

Mori's bill goes to the State Senate, and then must win the

governor's signature before it becomes law.

Assembly passage was obtained only after the Pleasanton Democrat agreed to confine the bill's terms to Alameda County. In its broader form, the proposal had an initial Assembly vote of 27 in favor, 22 opposed. That was far short of the 41 affirmative votes required. Scaled down to just Alameda County, the bill swept through, 44 to 14.

Mori's bill would give to cit-

ies within two miles of any such dump proposal the right to negate such plans. A specific target was the proposal by Kaiser Industries to convert some 750 acres of depleted gravel pits on Stanley Boulevard into a gigantic waste disposal area, capable of serving the entire East Bay. Fears were expressed that other extraction industries operating adjacent to Kaiser would file similar plans for their depleted pits, turning the valley floor into

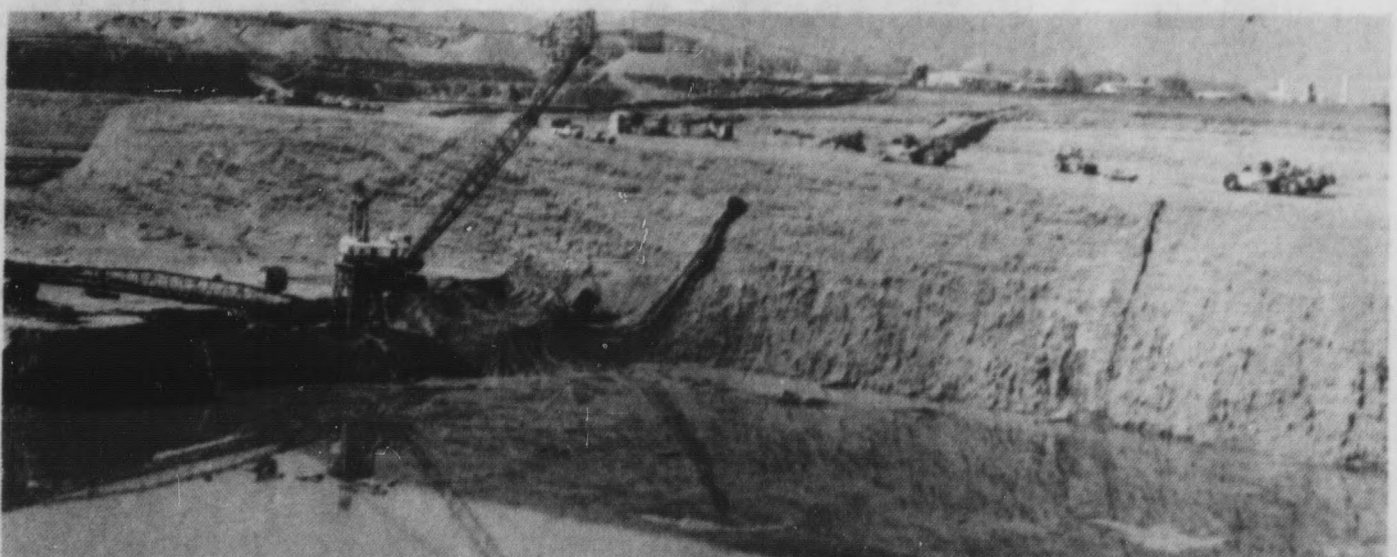
"the world's largest garbage dump." Local opposition centered primarily around possible contamination of the valley's underground water resource if such garbage fill was permitted at depths of 80 feet and more.

The Mori legislation was based on the recommendation of local residents, primarily Mrs. Warren (Jo) Harding, one of the leaders in that two-year fight to stop the Kaiser garbage plan.



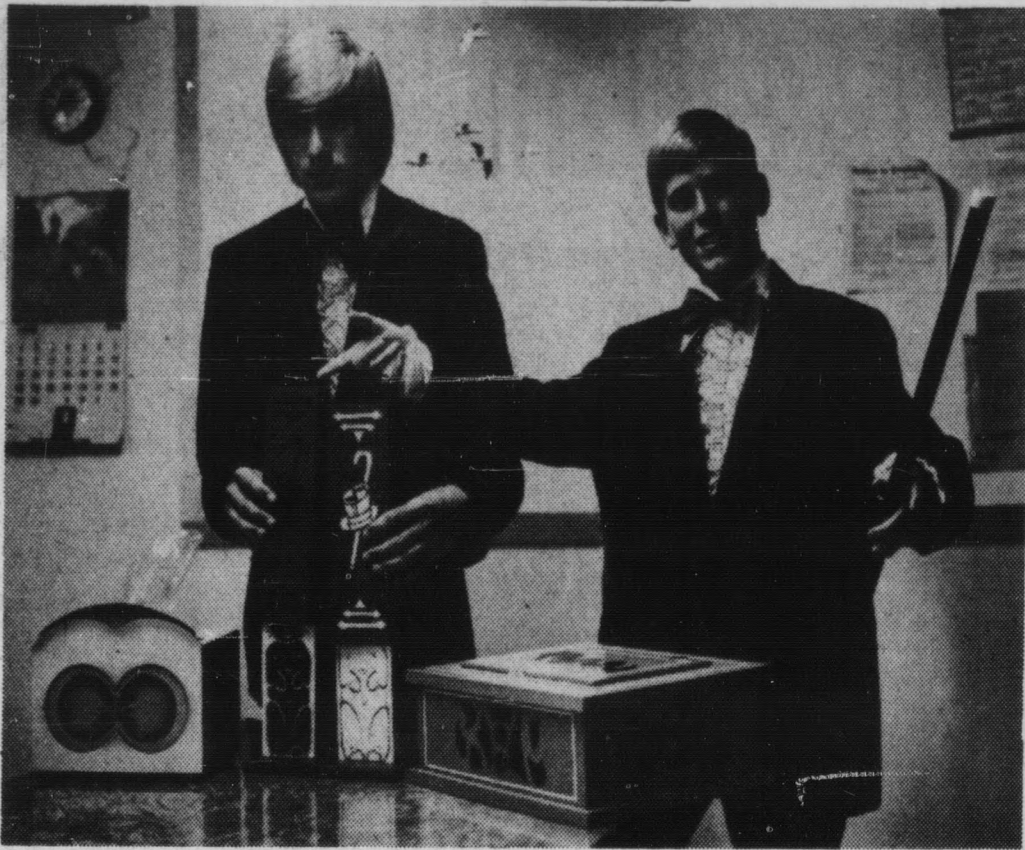
Sunol teacher retires

A retirement dinner Thursday night at San Ramon Country Club saluted 31 years of service to Sunol Glen School by Eldora Peters, pictured above with her husband. A third grade teacher in recent years, Mrs. Peters was the third teacher hired at Sunol 31 years ago when Miss Anita Wieking was principal. She taught all 31 years in Room 2 at Sunol Glen. Presentations Thursday night were made by George Bury, current superintendent - principal. (Times Photo)



One gravel operation on the valley floor leaves a gigantic pit, that operators had hoped to "reclaim" with East Bay's

garbage. Total gravel holdings by gravel industries between Livermore and Pleasanton exceed 3000 acres.



Chris Heim, "The Great Raffini," and Paul Lambert, "The Great Lamberto," perform the hippy-hop rabbits magic trick as warmup to auditions for Pleasanton Community Hour on June 25. The duo placed first in variety section of talent show at Harvest Park School and hope to mark their recent graduation from eighth grade with successful audition. Entry forms may be obtained at Recreation Department. (Times Photo)

Pleasanton seeks talent for fair community show

PLEASANTON — Auditions will be held Wednesday, June 25 from 2 to 5 p.m. for prospective participants in the Pleasanton Community Hour July 9 at the Alameda County Fair.

The tryouts will be conducted at the Veterans Memorial Building, 301 Main St.

Community hour participants must either be residents of the community of Pleasanton, immediate relatives of parents who work in

Pleasanton, or students at talent schools in Pleasanton. Only amateur talent can participate. Amateurs are those who have never received payment for performance. This would include members of the American Guild of Variety Artists, and the Musicians Union in the area.

There will be a classification for those under 15 years of age (Junior Division), and for those 15 years of age and older (Senior Division). Each

act or musical group is limited to eight persons, and the awards will be decided among each group. Application forms are available at the Recreation Department office, 200 Bernal Ave. Each act will be assigned a time when their application is received.

Application forms are to be returned to the Recreation Department no later than June 20.



Bound for Disneyland

Part of 158 Amador Valley High seniors who left for Disneyland in Anaheim Friday afternoon queue up to board busses. Trip was organized by parents of Amador seniors. They attended all night party at famed amusement park, seeing the Pointer Sisters, the Four Tops, Skiles and Henderson, Teddy Buckner and going on the rides. (Times Photo)

Council session

PLEASANTON — The city council has scheduled an executive session Tuesday at 5 p.m. to discuss labor relations. Councilmen will gather in the city hall conference room on Bernal Avenue.

Sunol services

SUNOL — The sermon for the 11 a.m. worship at Little Brown Church of Sunol will be "You Shall be Perfect as Your Heavenly Father is Perfect."

Today, between noon and 4 p.m. a rummage sale will be held on the church patio. Donations for the sale are welcome. For further information call 846-2004 or 862-2909.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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Fact-finding unit request

Murray teachers ponder pull back

The Murray Teachers' Association (MTA) may pull back from its request for a fact-finding committee to help resolve its contract dispute with the Murray Elementary School District.

Originally, the MTA declared that an impasse in negotiations had been reached and called for the formation of a fact-finding committee,

which, under the Winton Act, consists of three members. The district chooses one member, the teachers another and the two representatives get together to choose the third.

However, MESD has an administrative policy — AR 4135 — which states that if the two representatives cannot agree on the third member, the dean of a local college ed-

ucation department will choose the third member.

The teachers claim that the local dean (whoever that might be) will undoubtedly be on the side of the administration and thus the teachers will not get a fair hearing.

Therefore they will ask the board at Monday night's meeting at Wells School to drop the requirement that an outside party make the choice

of the third member, as well as two other sections of AR 4135.

One of those is that the fact-finding committee should not make any recommendations or conclusions. The teachers want the committee to make recommendations on their findings, while the district feels the fact-finding committee should stick to finding facts.

The final bone of contention is the policy that forces both sides to submit a joint list of facts to be found. The teachers want each side to be able to present its own list.

The conflict here centers around the calendar (number of working days) The teachers want to submit the 182 calendar proposed by the district to the committee in order to get comparable facts about other districts.

Since the board has already unilaterally — and most unpopularly — adopted the 182 day calendar, the district feels it is not an issue that the fact-finding committee can deal with. However, the board will allow any budget items to be perused by the three-man committee.

The calendar is really one of the key reasons for the bad feelings on both sides. The teachers feel that the unilateral decision on the calendar is the kind of cooperation they will get if they enter fact-finding. They feel the board will not cooperate, force the dean of education to make the choice of a person favorable to the district and thus discredit the teachers.

On the other hand, the board feels their handling of the calendar is an example of good faith. Last year, the board started off with 185

days and came down to 182. This year, rather than start at a high number they didn't really want, they began with the figure they felt was fair — 182 days.

The teachers countered with 175 — the state minimum — and undoubtedly were willing to compromise. However, district officials feel that compromise would eventually — in five years or so — result in a 175 day calendar as the numbers slowly lowered. "Why not quit fooling around and give them their 175 days right now if that's what we want?" said Don Williams, MESD superintendent.

The board was not dealing in false positions, said Williams, and carefully considered the teacher's arguments and then decided on 182 days.

"We promised the voters the same level of service in the schools if the tax election passed" said Williams. "One hundred eighty-two days was what they got last year and we feel it's a good calendar."

District officials don't foresee the board altering AR 4135 at Monday night's 8 p.m. meeting, and if that doesn't happen, the teachers may well withdraw their request for fact-finding.

In that case, meet-and-confer sessions may begin again to try to resolve the four issues that separate the two groups.

One is the aforementioned calendar, another is a proposed additional \$150,000 for program and school supplies that the teachers want, a third is a fringe benefit item and the final is additional raises for teachers who have reached the top of step-and-column increases.

— by Clay Kallam

MESD trustees to examine \$7,046,364 budget Monday

The proposed 1975-76 Murray Elementary School District \$7,046,364 budget that the board of trustees will examine Monday night is not quite as final as the district would like.

Dissident teachers have still failed to come to terms with MESD and although a total of 9.2 per cent worth of salary increases have been included, the \$119,817 reserve may not be that large by the start of school.

Last year, the proposed operating reserve was well over \$200,000 — still less than the 5 per cent of the total budget that experts like a reserve to be — but that was stripped down to \$20,000 to grant teachers a 3 per cent raise.

As part of the agreement last year, the district promised to give teachers another 5.2 per cent (for a total raise of 8.2 per cent) if more money became available. When the revenue limit increase proposal was approved by the voters in March, the district agreed to add the 5.2 per cent on July 1.

At the same time, teachers have fought for a 4 per cent raise as well and the district has agreed to that (plus step and column increases that amount to an average of 4.5 per cent), but the battle still rages.

Teachers claim the district promised the voters to maintain programs if the election was successful. However, the district has interpreted that to mean the same allocation of dollars in some cases, regardless of inflation.

So, supply dollars are the same amount as before but the double digit inflation has lessened the actual purchasing power by quite a bit.

The Certificated Employees' Council (CEC) is upset about this and has asked for \$150,000 extra to spend on program in the district.

MESD officials have pointed out that this is greater than the amount of the proposed reserve, but teachers feel the budget is misleading and the money is actually in there somewhere.

The proposed budget includes a total of \$5,970,370 for various forms of employee

compensation, which figures out to 86.2 per cent of the total budget. Teacher salaries alone (not including benefits, salaries for other employees, etc.) comprise 62.3 per cent of the budget.

Since salaries form such a large percentage of the budget, most of the anguish involved in the making of the budget centers around that issue. And since the district traditionally gives all other employees the same increase as the teachers, negotiations with the teachers become vital.

However, inflation and energy crisis costs also inflict some blows on the MESD budget. The cost of utilities jumped 49.4 per cent and gas and electricity alone leaped from \$115,000 to \$190,000.

In other aspects, the MESD budget was a "hold-the-line" affair with few sharp rises or drops. One casualty of the fiscal wars, however, was the popular summer camp program.

Although still planned for 1975-76, the budget was slashed from \$11,236 to \$6,924. District officials have emphasized from the beginning that they are trying to hold the line on costs this year so that next year's budget can include continuation of all the present programs.

After that, however, barring federal or state financial aid, the Murray Elementary School District may be forced to return to local voters to ask for more funds or be faced with drastically cutting programs and personnel.

Insurance rates eyed by district

The Murray Elementary School District may well withdraw from the Alameda County Workmen's Compensation Group to join a group with more favorable rates, if the board of trustees approves that move at their meeting Monday night at Wells Intermediate School.

Business Manager Phil Chubb feels that the district can get the same coverage for less if they pull out of the total county package and join a smaller group. The board will also hear a

pair of informational reports at the 8 p.m. meeting.

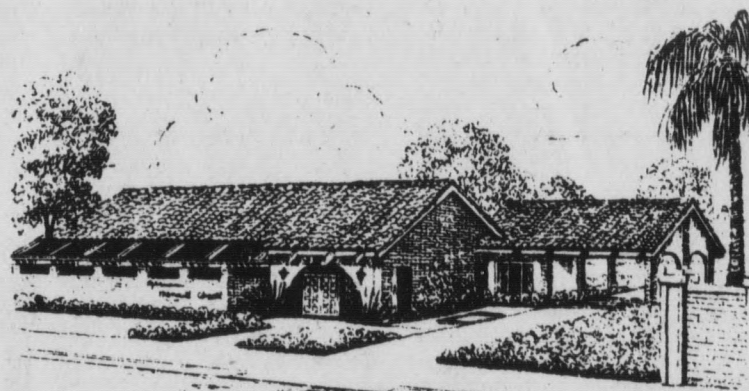
Neil Miller will give a report on his attempts to get the Lions' Clubs to sponsor a pool for the handicapped at Dublin Elementary School, where the pool is presently unused.

A report on the Dolan site intermediate school will also be presented. The next step for the district is to get approval from the state to begin construction despite the fact that the actual purchase of the land is still hung up in court.

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Historical Society hosts ranch fun at Calico Capers

An old-fashioned steak barbeque, dancing and games, a craft boutique, an auction of collectables, and tour of an historical Livermore ranch — these are the attractions at Calico Capers slated Saturday, June 21 by the Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Society.

Setting for the event from 6 to 10 p.m. is the historical Hagemann Ranch in Livermore. Reservations must be made no later than tomorrow through Ann Apperson.

Setting for the event from 6 to 10 p.m. is the historical Hagemann Ranch in Livermore. Reservations must be made no later than tomorrow through Ann Apperson at 846-2920.

The donation of \$7.50 per person will help fund on-going projects of the historical society, notably restoration of the Kottinger and Alviso adobes in Pleasanton, the nearly-complete restoration of Old St. Raymond's in Dublin and efforts to save Dublin's Fallon house, as well as maintenance of the ALVHS Historical Center.

lifestyle



SUNNY KNOW-HOW

Patient Armin Frefze enjoys the shower of attention from two brand-new nursing assistant graduates at Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital, Sharon Campbell and Charlene Shipes.

Thirty-three complete nursing assistant ROP training course

Thirty-three men and women will receive certificates of nursing assistance in ceremonies today at the Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital.

They have successfully completed the 540-hour nursing assistant course through the Amador-Livermore Regional Occupational Program (ROP).

ROP Director Roy Isler will present the certificates and offer congratulations at the 7:30 p.m. event with Robert Myers, the hospital's administrator. Assistant pins will be bestowed by Mrs. Rose Wilson, R.N., instructor of the course. A traditional flower of love will be offered to each student by Mrs. JoEllen Myers.

The third such course sponsored by ROP, covering all basic skills necessary for nursing assistance in any type of hospital, begins in September at the Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital. Any man or woman over 18 years of age is eligible for the 5-month course.

Those to receive nursing assistance certificates today are Miriam Avilla, Luvena Box, Shirley Brown, Sharon Campbell, Doris Cliff, Corey Cobet, Diane Day, Dorris Dennis, Vida Finnigan, Marilu Furey, Carolyn Genelle, Violet Gould and Gloria Hansen.

Other graduates are Terri Huntsman, Margaret Johnson, Judith Johnstone, Deborah Kane, Merle Knight,

Stevenson, Joanne Stewart, Charlene Shipes, Loretta Smith, Kathy Spicer, Karen Warren, Gregg Webster, Jacqueline Williams and Margaret Wilson.

MR. Y

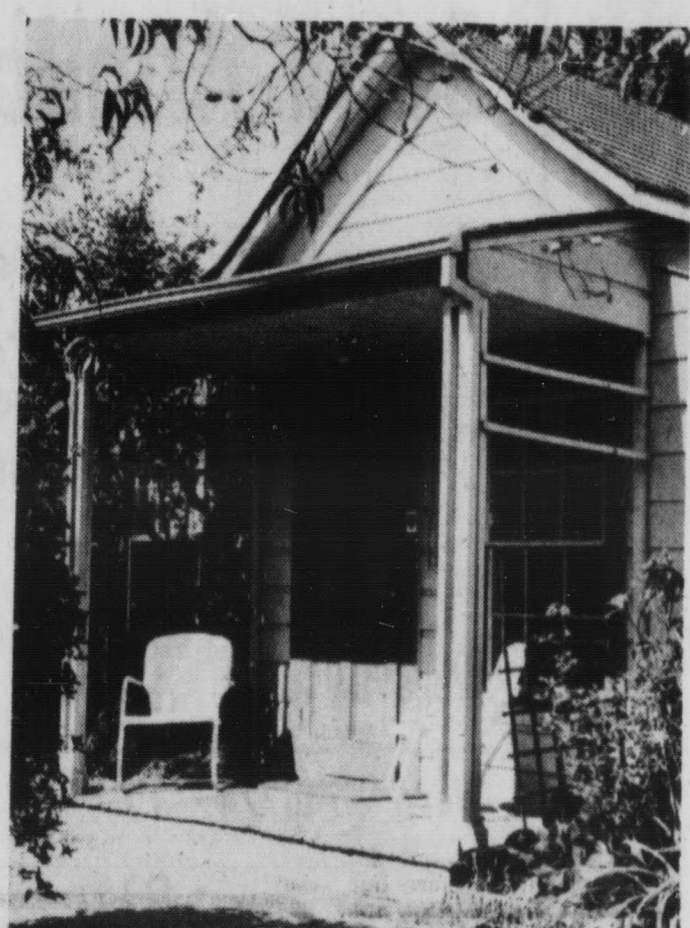
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Calico Capers setting has long past

The historical Hagemann Ranch is today surrounded by modern Livermore tract homes, and its five acres are all that remain of the thousands of acres that comprised the Rancho El Valle de San Jose over a century ago.

Yet a stroll under the ranch oak trees, with the original hitching rings embedded deep in the bark, offers a

taste of the peaceful, free-ranging spirit of the first vast expanse.

The Hagemann house goes back to the days of the Spanish dons when it was built by Juan Pablo Bernal as a vaquero camp to control cattle on the boundary line between the Livermore and Bernal property. The original three rooms were constructed of

Maine spruce transported around Cape Horn about 1848, possibly the scraps from a larger building project in the valley.

Martin Mendenhall, older brother of William who founded the city of Livermore,

pre-empted the land, and enlarged the house. The new additions were built of San Antonio redwood from the Oakland hills. Mendenhall also built a barn and raised race horses.

These improvements qualified him to apply for purchase of the land under an 1850 law. He claimed 4,000 acres for which he paid Juan Bernal \$10 an acre.

The house was later occupied by Mendenhall's parents. The first funeral cortege

to make its way to the new cemetery at Oak Knoll (now Pioneer Park) gathered at this ranch for old Mendenhall.

In 1896 the Hagemanns bought the ranch, returning it to Bernal descendants who have owned it since. Herb Hagemann, great-grandson of Juan Pablo Bernal, remembers the recovery of an old human skeleton on the property, probably that of an Indian horsethief dealt frontier justice.

Toyland Chapter to give CHS 3,600

The annual Clinic Day and Luncheon for the Children's Home Society June 18 will be highlighted by the presentation of a check for \$3,644 to CHS by Mrs. Melvin Callabrese, outgoing president of Toyland Chapter, Livermore Branch of CHS.

She will present the gift on behalf of Toyland Chapter which raised the funds primarily with the Christmas card sale, and Children's Easter Fair. The funds help support counseling, temporary foster home care, and adoption services offered by CHS.

Members of the Toyland Chapter and Golden Acorn Chapter of Pleasanton will attend the annual Clinic day at the Oakland CHS office. The 10:30 a.m. program includes a tour of the Oakland offices and facilities, as well as a presentation by a staff

social worker, with luncheon following.

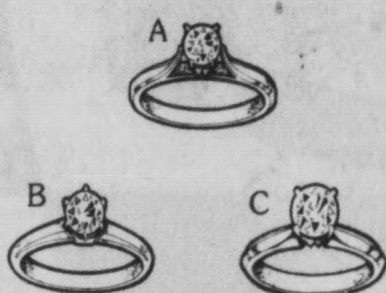
Friends of the Children's Home Society are invited to attend the activities, and may call 447-9596 for reservations. For more information about Toyland Chapter, or the services offered by the Children's Home Society call the same number.

Father's Day bonus

Dad's favorite choice of beef for Father's Day was the prize awarded to four men in a drawing sponsored by the Alameda County Cowbelles at local supermarkets.

James Duncan carried away \$5 of Top Sirloin from the Livermore Locker Service, with Jay Agnew winner of \$5 of steak from Kalley Meat Market.

A rib-eye roast was the prize for Owen Van Dyke at the Country Market, and Bill St. Michel at Farmer's Market.



the Granat Bros. brilliant-cut solitaire.

Pure statement of an ageless theme: the brilliant-cut diamond, a solitaire to express a man's love for a woman. From our very large collection, these three in 14 karat yellow gold:

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SunValley Center • Concord
Also San Francisco Bay Area and Hawaii



THERE ARE SOME HOT DAYS AHEAD!

Don't be miserable again this summer when central air conditioning is just a phone call away. Live in Comfort. Be cool.

CALL TODAY FOR FREE SURVEY AND ESTIMATE

ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANERS.
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HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, INC.
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Contractors Lic. 276628
828-4652

the nicest things in EVENINGWEAR are at

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THE Curtain Shop

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OUT-OF-TOWNERS CALL COLLECT

WALNUT CREEK	CONCORD SHOPPING CENTER 1739	HAYWARD 1071 B St. In Leaves 581-4054	VALLEJO 301 Georgia 643-9849
935-5653	Willow Park 682-3825		

SPECIAL SALE 20% OFF! WOVEN WOOD ROMAN SHADES

Now you can have privacy, light control, isolation, all of your view, and a strikingly beautiful window treatment all combined in these practical, easy-to-install, troublefree woven wood Roman shades. And there are no cleaning bills! We have selected 24 of our best-selling patterns, and we are offering them at 20% off for a limited time. Come in and see our selection. Or phone us for a decorator to come to your home and show you how you can use these beautiful shades.

Shadowproof Window Shade Sale

SAVE 15% to 40%

Finest quality blackout shades. White only. Bring exact measurements, we cut to proper size. Fire resistant, washable, insulating.

SIZE	COMPARE	SALE	SIZE	COMPARE	SALE
36"x6"	9.50	7.99	72"x4'3"	27.00	21.99
45"x6"	12.00	9.99	72"x6"	28.00	24.99
54"x6"	17.60	14.99	96"x4'3"	68.00	39.99

Aimed at discovery

Self esteem programs offered by valley youth

LIVERMORE — A rich variety of free programs, all aimed at self-discovery and improving self-esteem, will

be offered. A variety of training formats will provide opportunities for practical learning about: problem-

solving; becoming assertive; setting limits; freedom and change; the joys of growing; enhancing self-image; posi-

tive confrontation and power and control.

The programs are designed for various age groups from

intermediate school age to adult.

All programs are provided free by the Valley Youth Services drug education staff: Dorris Fagan, director, Judy Matheson, Geri Meyer and Keith Moseley. With one exception, all groups will meet upstairs at the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District headquarters, 71 Trevarno Road.

No signups are necessary; those interested may simply show up at any session. For answers to any questions, those interested may phone 443-2874 or 462-5210.

The schedule: **Assertiveness Training Plus:** Open to all parents. A mixture of assertiveness

training strategies for dealing with conflict, plus practical information and exercises to improve communication skills. Facilitator, Dorris Fagan. **Tuesdays, June 24 to July 22, 1 to 3 p.m., LARPD Room 205.**

Parent-child Group: For Livermore Unified School District intermediate and high school students and their parents. Program content the same as "Assertiveness Training" described above. Dorris Fagan, facilitator. **Tuesdays, June 24 to July 22, 1 to 3 p.m., LARPD Room 205.**

Philosophical Tid-bit Exchange: Open to all parents. Exchange of personal experiences, what works,

feedback and expanded awareness of the creative potential in parenting. Geri Meyer, facilitator. **Tuesdays, June 24 to July 15, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., LARPD Room 205.**

Growing Into Your Identity: Livermore high school girls only. An exploration and sharing of the experience of being human and female in this time. Judy Matheson, facilitator.

City gets seniors' cab ride grant

LIVERMORE — The city has received the \$22,050 grant it requested from the Alameda County Office on Aging to provide 50-cent cab rides for senior citizens anywhere in town.

According to Don Bradley, assistant to the city manager, final approval for the grant must come from the Alameda County Board of Supervisors,

who are expected to consider the matter later this month.

If that approval is forthcoming, Livermore seniors could take rides with the Tri-Valley Cab Company as soon as this July for a flat rate of 50-cents.

Bradley will meet with the taxi company next week to work out the details of the program, including a ticket

or voucher system and administrative controls between the city and the company.

The county grant, which in turn was supplied under Title 3 of the federal Older Americans Act, will be used to subsidize cab rides for seniors. The actual cost of a taxi ride within the city has been set at \$1.70, with seniors paying

50-cents and the cab company, 15 cents. The remaining \$1.05 will come from the grant money.

According to Bradley's calculations, the \$22,000 to Livermore will supply 2,100 subsidized rides, or 55 rides a day for one year.

The goal of the program is to reach 10 percent of the number of the community's citizens over 60 years of age.



School's out Sale!

Buys for children!

For toddlers ... sizes 2 T to 4 T:

Girls' shorts, tops, varied..... 1.99

Boys' polos, pants, many colors.. 1.99

For girls, sizes 4 to 6x:

Girls' tops, halters, sun-fun..... 1.99

Girls' shorts, assorted colors..... 1.99

Girls' polyester pantsuits..... 8.99

For boys, sizes 4 to 7, reg., slim:

Boys' shorts, polos to match..... 2.99

Boys' pants from a famous maker ...

in cuffed, uncuffed styles..... 4.99

Savings for the girls!

For girls in sizes 7 to 12:

\$6 short sets, halter tops..... 3.99

\$5 bikinis, many prints..... 3.99

7.50 shift sets, halter or sleeveless styles, matching panties..... 4.99

For girls, in sizes 7 to 14:

Tops, solids, prints..... 2.59

\$8-\$9 pants, solids, prints..... 3.99

Girls' accessory Sale!

\$2-\$3 jewelry, girls', teens'..... 99¢

\$3-\$5 belts, many styles..... 99¢-1.99

\$4-\$6 purses, great styles. 1.99-2.99

Capwell's Toddlers', Children's, Girls' Wear and Children's Accessories

CAPWELL'S

Semi-Annual shoe & sandal Sale!

Name brands you know drastically reduced from our regular stock! Dressy or casual styles, sizes 5-10. Colors galore! Save on shoes from Florsheim, Cobbies, Capwell's imports, Deliso Debs, Red Cross*, Joyce, Caressa, Socialites, S.R.O., Miramonte, Incredibles, more!

Were \$19 to \$21 14⁹⁹ 2 pr \$29

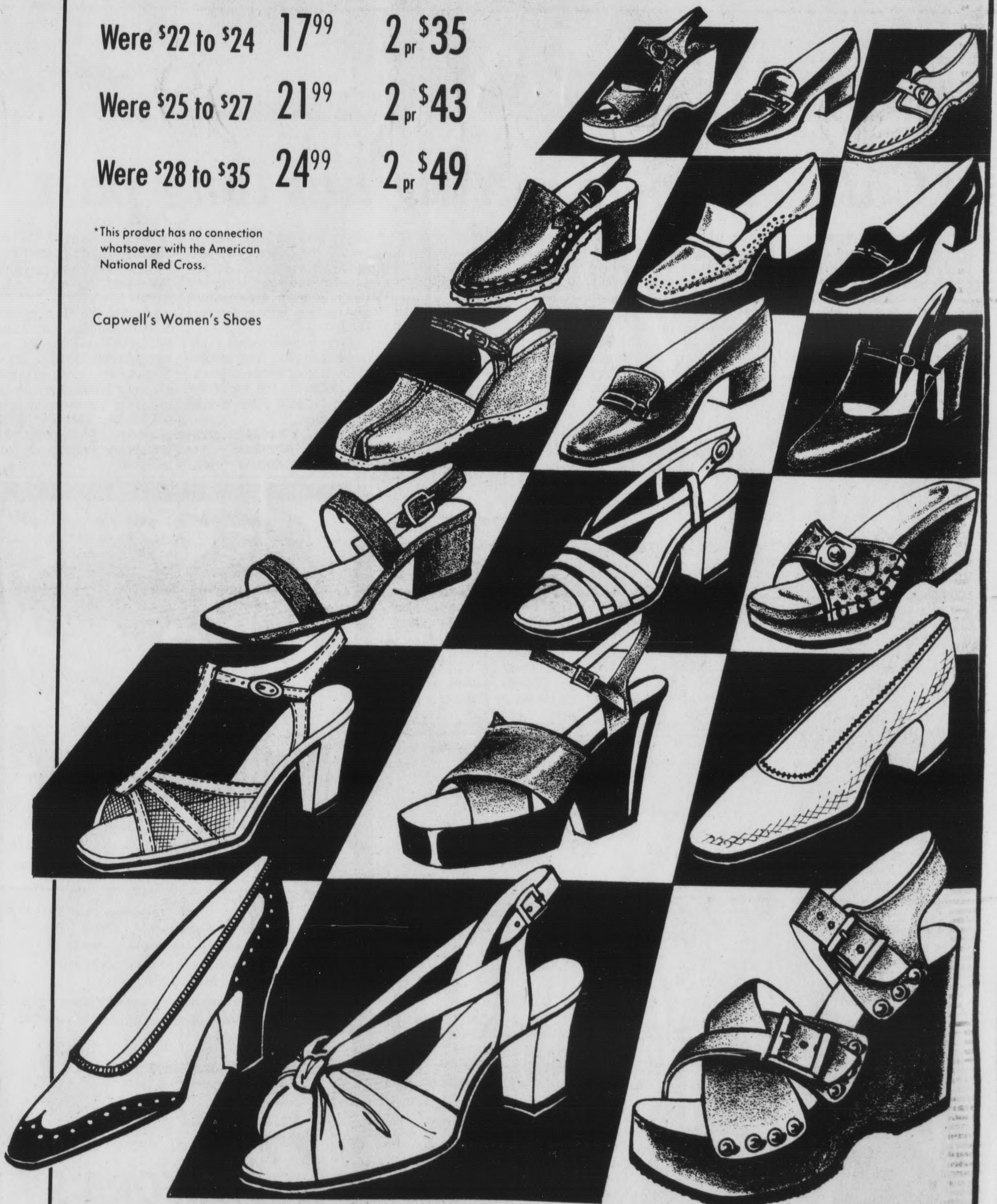
Were \$22 to \$24 17⁹⁹ 2 pr \$35

Were \$25 to \$27 21⁹⁹ 2 pr \$43

Were \$28 to \$35 24⁹⁹ 2 pr \$49

*This product has no connection whatsoever with the American National Red Cross.

Capwell's Women's Shoes



Ride BART to
Capwell's-Walnut Creek
Shuttle Bus to store!

WALNUT CREEK: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:30; Sat. 9:30-5:30; Sun. 12-5; So. Broadway, 935-1111
Have breakfast, lunch or dinner in Capwell's new Gallery Restaurant on the 2nd floor

CAPWELL'S

Outdoor classes dubbed success

PLEASANTON - The Outdoor Classroom at Harvest Park School really became a learning lab for a class of eighth graders this spring.

Under the supervision of Marie Boss, the group took part in many activities.

Plans were drawn to develop distinct plant communities. Soil samples were studied and steps taken to improve growing conditions. Pathways have been staked out to conform to the contours of the area.

Water was only recently piped into the area and permanent plantings are now possible for the first time.

Among their activities, the class planted a pine tree which was donated to the school by Chet Loveland, school counselor. Members of the class who spent many

days weeding and raking the area before planting the trees included Steve Bohmer, Bob Magee, Kelly McLeod, Kim Moschetti, Cathy Powell, Jeff Pratusch, Toby Pratt, Todd Rackstad, Clay Vogel, Heather Campbell and Andy Lees.

Couple honored

Approximately 200 guests and family members gathered at the Adelphi Club in Alameda to honor Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Johnson on the 50th Wedding Anniversary. The couple were wed at the Congregational Church in Alameda.

The Johnsons were also honored at a family dinner at a Burlingame restaurant.



Pine tree is added to Harvest Park's Outdoor Classroom

\$22,000 omission cancels contract

LIVERMORE - A \$22,000 omission error by Lohsen Company, low bidder for Fire Station No. 1, has led to a recommendation that a contract be awarded to M&H Construction Company.

Lohsen, which submitted a bid of \$390,000 on May 29, notified the city immediately afterwards that it had omitted \$22,000 in the figure.

The next bidder was M&H Construction, with a \$408,836 figure.

According to City Manager Bill Parness, M&H's electrical subcontractor was not acceptable to the city and the company was instructed to prepare a modified bid figure with a substitute electrical subcontractor.

Parness recommends the city council award the bid to M&H in the amount of \$424,252, which includes two alternatives to the base bid — lockers and shelving for \$5,320 and landscaping and irrigation, \$9,886.

The council is scheduled to act on his recommendation at its meeting Monday night.

Fire Station No. 1 is to be built on East Avenue adjacent to Robert Livermore Park. In addition to being a fire station it will have administrative offices for fire department officials.

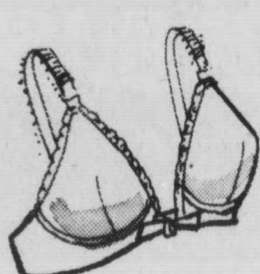
It will be financed entirely through the revenue sharing program.

Completion is slated for January 1976.

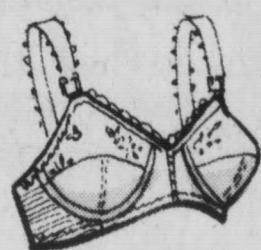
CAPWELL'S

'THE SAN FRANCISCO WEIGHT-LOSS METHOD' by author Dr. David A. Schoenstadt is the topic for Tuesday at Ten, June 24 in our Gallery Restaurant, Second Floor, Capwell's-Walnut Creek only.

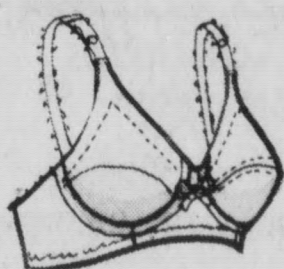
Semi-Annual bra and girdle Sale!



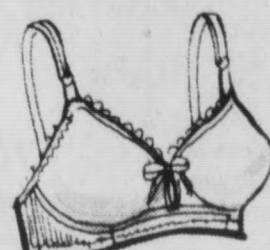
#4205; Vassar halter bra, white or beige. Sizes 34, 36 A, B, C. Reg. \$6..... **4.99**



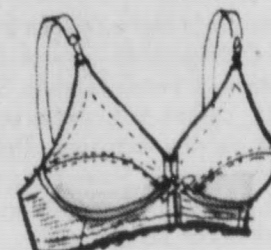
#9096; Maidenform Dreamliner bra. Sizes 32-38, A, B, Reg. \$6..... **4.99**



#1227; Warners' underwire bra, white or nude. 34-40 B, C **6.49**; D, DD **7.49**



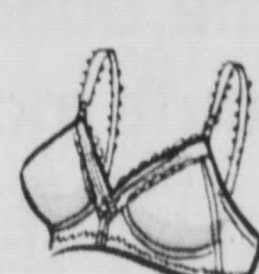
#341; Olga seamless cup bra, white. Sizes 32-36, B, C. Reg. \$6..... **4.99**



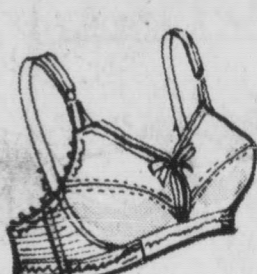
#1217; Warner's Love Touch bra, white or nude. 34-38 B, C. Reg. 6.50..... **5.49**



#1218; Warners' contour bra, white. 34-36 A, 32-36 B. Reg. \$7..... **5.49**



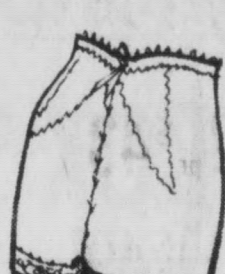
#759; Jantzen no-seam bra in white. Sizes 32-36 A, B cups. Reg. 7.50..... **5.99**



#352; Olga Freedom Front bra, white. 32-36 A cup, 32-38 B, C. Reg. 6.50..... **5.29**



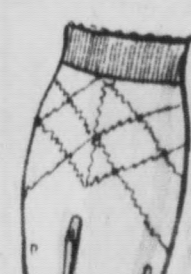
#684; Lilyette Fantasia bra, long line, white. 36-42 B, C, D. Reg. \$11..... **8.99**



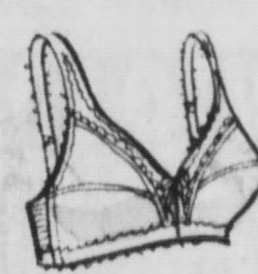
#741; Olga Pantyhose Partner garterless brief, white. S, M, L. Reg. \$10 **7.99**



#418; Olga Body Shaper in white or nude. 34-38 B, C. Reg. \$18..... **13.99**



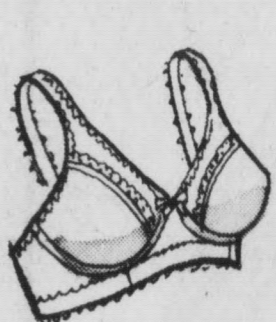
#4769; Gossard Answer Pantie, long leg, white. 14.50 M-L **9.99**; 2X, 3X **10.99**



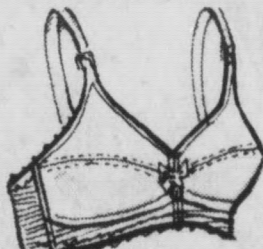
#1252; Warners' Full Comfort bra. Reg. 7.50 34-40 B, C, **5.99**; 8.50 D..... **6.99**



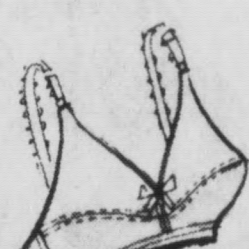
#634; Lilyette 3/4 line bra, white. 36-40 B, C, D cups. Reg. \$9..... **7.49**



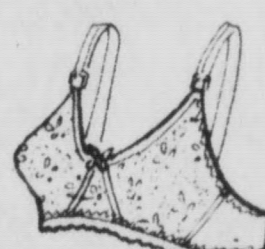
#1254; Warners' underwire bra. \$9 34-40 B, C..... **7.49** Reg. \$10 34-40 D..... **8.49**



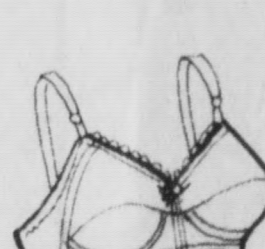
#272; Beau-T-Mold bra, our exclusive. 34-38 B, C cup. Reg. 5.50..... **2.99**



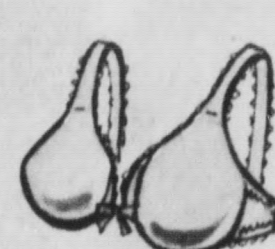
#322; Beau-T-Mold bra in white. Sizes 32-36, B, C cups. Sale..... **2.99**



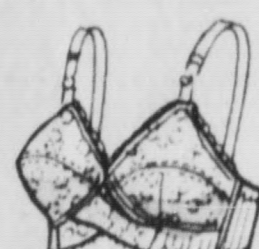
#422; Beau-T-Mold bra in white, nude. Sizes 32-36, B, C..... **3.99**



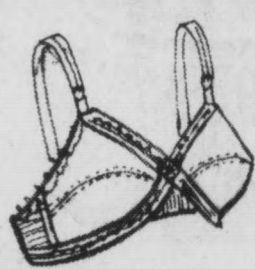
#700; Jantzen Second Nature bra in white. 32-36 A, 34-38 B..... **3.99**



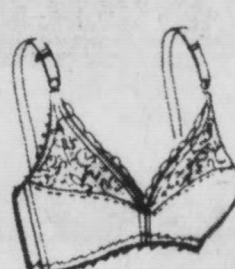
#1803; John Kloss bra by Lily of France. 32-36 B, 6.49; 32-36 D..... **7.49**



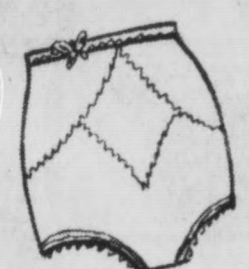
#400; Sarong bra, criss cross style, white. B, C, D. Reg. 7.50..... **6.49**



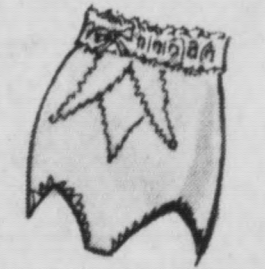
#515; Sarong bra in white, sizes 34 to 38 B and C cup. Reg. \$6..... **4.99**



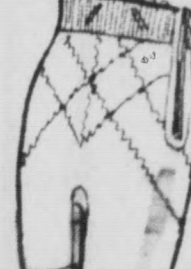
#572; Kayser Pretty Plunge bra, fashion colors. 32-36 B, C. Reg. \$5..... **3.99**



#414; Olga Control brief Wunderpant, white. M, L. Reg. \$8..... **6.49**



#412; Olga Secret Hug Pantie, bikini leg. Sizes M, L. Reg. 7.50..... **5.99**



#4869; Gossard Answer Pantie, side zip. Reg. \$16 S-XL **12.49**; 2X, 3X.. **13.49**



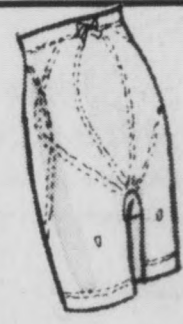
#541; Olga Suddenly Slim short leg, white. Detachable garters, \$16.. **13.49**



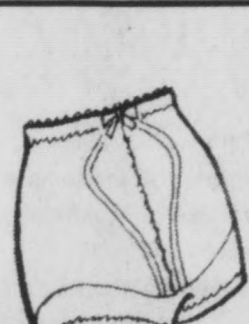
#42F; Promise girdle, zip style, split hip. Waist 29-36. Reg. \$21..... **17.49**



#553; It's a Cinch all-in-1 combo. White, beige, 34-38 B, C, Reg. \$17..... **\$14**



#640; Warners' Pantie. Reg. \$15 S, M, L. **11.99**; Reg. \$16 XL, 2X..... **13.99**



#343; Warners' Tom Boy brief, moderate control in S, M, L. Reg. 7.50..... **5.99**



#932; Formfit Skippy with 2 1/4 inch band top. Regularly at 12.50. Sale..... **9.99**



#120; Beau-T-Mold brief in white or nude. Sizes M, L, XL..... **3.99**



#831; Formfit brief, has band top. Sizes M, L, XL. Reg. \$10..... **7.99**



#661; Maidenform Concentration pantie, action back. M, L, XL. Reg. \$14..... **11.69**

CAPWELL'S

Capwell's Shape Shop

WALNUT CREEK: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:30; Sat. 9:30-5:30; Sun. 12-5; So. Broadway, 935-1111
Have breakfast, lunch or dinner in Capwell's new Gallery Restaurant on the 2nd floor



Ride BART to
Capwell's-Walnut Creek
Shuttle Bus to store!



Burger Pit salad bar

Joseph and Dee of the Burger Pit, 8000 Amador Valley Blvd. in Dublin, are trying out the brand new salad bar at the restaurant. The salad bar features four dressings: Bleu cheese, Thousand Island, French and Italian - where the patrons may build his own salad with all dinners and some sandwiches.

Home building permits increase

PLEASANTON - This city experienced its biggest home-building boom in almost two years with a May report showing 48 permits issued in that 31-day period.

The 48 home starts exceeded by four the total number of dwellings launched in the first four months of the year. It also indicates a startling change from the 1974 construction period which produced a grand total of eleven single family dwellings and no multiples.

The city showed no slackening in two other construction categories.

The month of May produced 34 permits for alterations and additions to existing structures, and 16 starts on back-yard pools. The city's record thus far in 1975 is one new pool start for every two new dwelling permits issued.

The city's new building boom is expected to be a short one, however. Release of a limited number of sewer connections through the VCSD treatment plant, and an even smaller capacity made available at the city's plant on Sunol Boulevard, has prompted this spring flurry of construction. It will end just as soon as the current availability of sewer connections runs out.

AUTO LOANS

Firstbank offers the lowest interest rates on NEW & USED CAR financing in the valley. Check with the specialists in auto financing.

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The FIRST National
BANK of PLEASANTON
749 Main St. Pleasanton 11805 Dublin Blvd. Dublin
VALLEY AVE at HOPYARD RD

Measles clinic offered June 18

LIVERMORE - Free measles immunization will be given out at the Livermore Recreation Center, Eighth and H Streets, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 18.

The clinic is sponsored by the Alameda County Health Department. School nurse Geraldine Deck says the clinic has been established to immunize all children under age 18 against measles, or "rubeola."

Further information may be obtained from the county health department at 462-5775.

Shamrock Ford

Ford Motor Company's highest dealership honor for customer service — the Distinguished Service Citation — has been presented to Shamrock Ford of Dublin. Shown with the plaque are Jim Woulfe, center left, dealership president, and Al Fang, Shamrock service manager. The firm also welcomes Dan Harrigan, right, a new Shamrock seasonal salesman who resides with his family in Livermore and has more than four years experience in car sales.



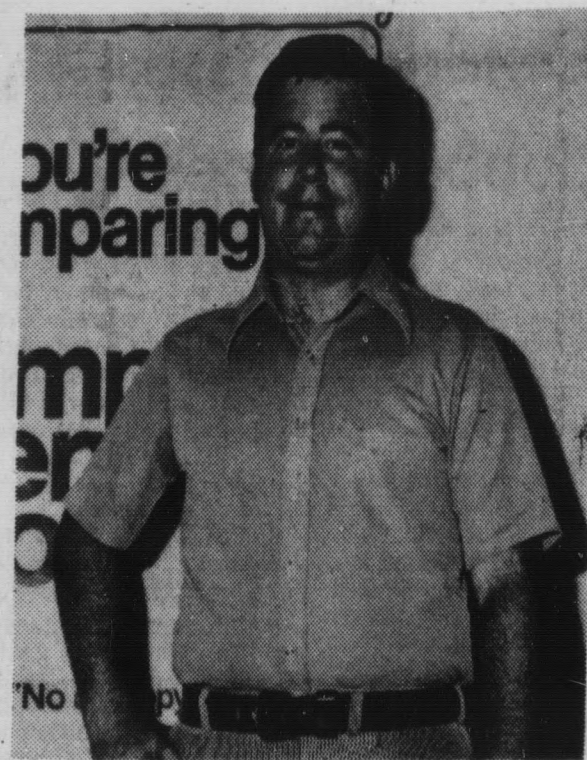
Now in Pleasanton

THE CABOOSE

Antiques & Collectables
"THRU THE GATE"

706 Main St. at Spring

462-3790 Tues. thru Sat. 10-4:30



A Wise Decision . . .



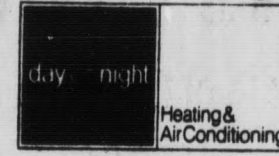
Add-on Central Air Conditioning NOW!

ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANER

Add Air Conditioning to your existing forced Air Heating System!

FREE ESTIMATES
"15 Years in Livermore"

ASK ABOUT OUR FINANCING PLAN



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MILLER'S

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

447-3000

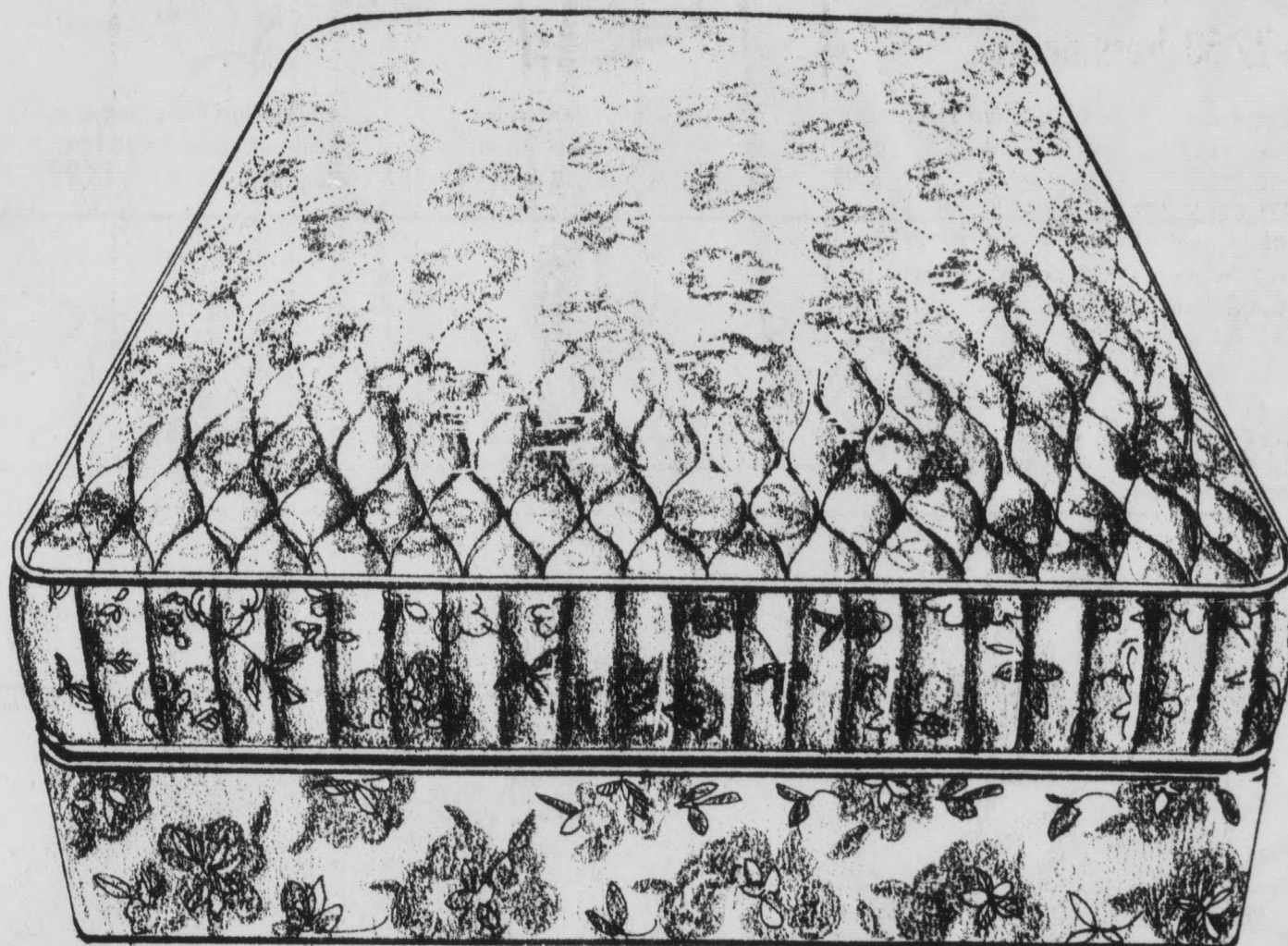
SALES

2127 Railroad Ave. Livermore

SERVICE

CAPWELL'S

ONE-DAY-ONLY MONDAY, JUNE 16, ONLY MATTRESS, BOX SPRING SALE!



Serta, Simmons and Sealy . . . the 3 big names for back-easing quality and budget-easing prices!

\$66

Twin size each piece

Full . . . \$88 ea. X-long twin . . . \$77 ea. Queen . . . \$199 set King . . . \$299 set

Of course they're great buys! That's assured by the famous maker label on every one of these sale-priced mattresses and box springs. All extra-firm construction for healthful rest, covers quilted to foam plus extra layers of foam for comfort . . . and built for years of service!

Nothing down on purchases over \$20, small monthly payments*
Capwell's Sleep Shop

*IMPORTANT INFORMATION: Payment of your purchase in full within 25 days after the closing date on your statement will avoid a FINANCE CHARGE. FINANCE CHARGES will be based on the previous balance before deducting any payments or credits. Periodic rates are 1 1/2% per month on balances under \$1,000 and 1% on balances in excess of \$1,000 which are ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATES of 18% and 12% respectively.

CAPWELL'S

WALNUT CREEK: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:30; Sat. 9:30-5:30; Sun. 12-5; So. Broadway, 935-1111
Have breakfast, lunch or dinner in Capwell's new Gallery Restaurant on the 2nd floor

"Jim" Moats Welcomes You

FAMILY Dining

AT ITS BEST . . .

Here's where you can treat your family right with our huge list of menu selections including special plates for children. Dine with us tonight in our relaxing family atmosphere and treat your budget to low family prices.

Free Parking Grocery Store Lot While Eating

OPEN 6 A.M. - 10 P.M. DAILY

DEAN'S CAFE

See Our Completely New Menu 846-4222

In the Heart of Downtown Pleasanton
620 Main St., Pleasanton

CAPWELL'S

something special

... is happening at Capwell's—Walnut Creek!
Make 'Tuesday at Ten' a part of your day



'The San Francisco Weight-Loss Method' will be our Tuesday at Ten topic on June 24th . . . discussed by the author, Dr. David A. Schoenstadt. He will tell you how he discovered for himself the proven way to permanent THIN. Dieting alone will not

work. He has put together a 49-day program to ease you into an exercise 'n diet that will keep weight off, not just for two years, but for the rest of your life. And it takes only 24 minutes a day! Hear Dr. Schoenstadt in our Gallery Restaurant,

Second Floor, Walnut Creek. Complimentary tickets available in Personnel, Second Floor, Walnut Creek only. Copies of his book . . . 'The San Francisco Weight-Loss Method' . . . available in Capwell's Book Department . . . 7.95

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MEN'S STORE

Annual Men's Sale!

Starts Sunday, June 15 at suburban stores;
Monday, June 16 in Oakland

Polyester trio suits
make 2 complete outfits

were \$100-115

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You get 2 outfits in 1: a complete suit and a harmonizing pair of pants, both in easy care polyester. In solid brown, navy, green and tan. Small checks in brown and navy.

\$50-\$60 sportcoats and
solid color blazers

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Current styles in polyester and polyester wool blends. A selection of colors.

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A great way to save . . . with style. Solids and plaids, with finished or unfinished bottoms. Most are 100% polyester dress slacks in a variety of colors.



Save \$3-\$6 on famous
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Summer coolers to keep any man comfortable and fashionable. Choose from a stylish assortment of patterns. Small-X large.

Long sleeved sport
shirts, great looks!

were \$10-\$14

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Colors, patterns galore in the season's latest styles from a famous national maker. Small-X large.

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A variety of fashion styles and fabrics from a famous maker. Small-X large.

Save 9.01 on drop-
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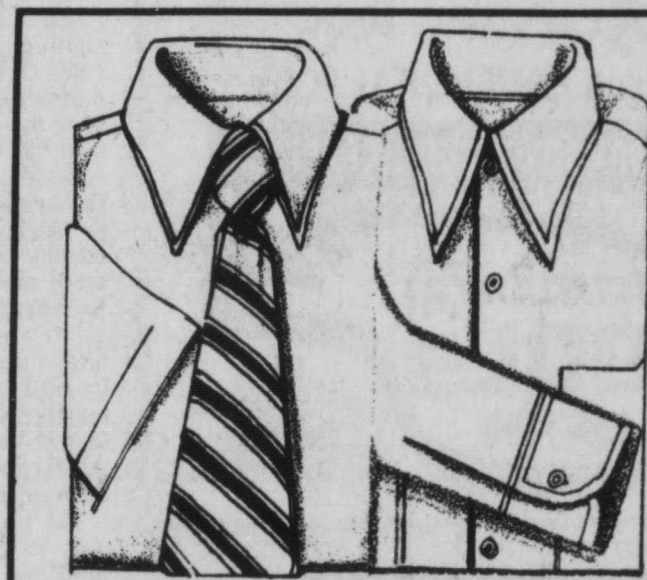
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Of easy care polyester and cotton. Great for jogging or tennis. Navy, white, oyster, yellow and light green. Small-X large.

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Capwell's Men's Clothing



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This season's latest patterns, colors and styles. Short or long sleeves from America's most famous makers. Small-X large.

Famous brand ties in fashionable patterns and colors. Were 5.50-8.50 . . . now 1.99, 3/5.50

Men's pajamas in coat or midly styles, limited sizes. Small-X large. Were \$9 . . . now 5.99, 2/\$11

Men's socks, one size fits all stretch acrylic anklets, solid colors, were 1.50 . . . now 79¢ or 4/33

Tube socks, white with stripe tops, were 1.25, now 88¢ or 6/75

Capwell's Men's Furnishings

Men's \$7 Converse®
boat shoes in navy, white

4⁹⁹

Shoes to live in all year long. By Converse® who has been making men comfortable for years. All canvas with ridged soles. Medium widths.

Capwell's Men's Shoes

Men's jeans, big name!

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A very famous brand now at a great saving. Wow! What a selection and all first quality.

Men's knit slacks

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Ride BART to
Capwell's-Walnut Creek
Shuttle Bus to store!

Pleasanton drug net tightened

PLEASANTON - Police culminated a three month narcotics investigation Wednesday with the arrest 21 city residents in one of the largest dope busts in some eight years.

Various quantities of marijuana, cocaine, LSD and PCP valued at \$1,000 were purchased during the investigation by undercover agents working with Det. Sgt. Ed Valin of the local force.

Warrants were issued for the arrest of 10 adults and 12 juveniles, according to Valin, shortly before three special teams totaling seven officers swept through Main Street, the downtown area and local parks.

Only nine adults were arrested. One warrant remains outstanding.

The arrested include Mike Gayle, 18, 3920 Vineyard Ave., charged with two counts of possession of narcotics for sale; Charles McGonegal, 19, 3887 Vineyard Ave., possession of marijuana for sale; Steven Michael Davies, 19, 4197 Cristobal, marijuana for sale; John Barker, 21, 547 Hamilton Way, marijuana and LSD for sale; Peter Frank Talarico, 41, 515 Main St., marijuana for sale; George Rhodes, 18, 4734 Harrison St., narcotics for sale; William McNabb, 22, Komandorski Village 12 (5-7), marijuana for sale; Robert Steven Ensminger, Jr., 20, 4180 Suffolk Way, sale of dangerous drugs; and Glenn Ray Scheiding, 20, 5612 San Luis Ct., marijuana for sale.

Names of the 12 juveniles were withheld by police.

The adults were taken to Santa Rita jail and held in lieu of bails ranging from \$3,000 to \$20,000. All juveniles were booked at Juvenile Hall.

According to Valin and Capt. Ron Nelson, Pleasanton police stepped up their investigation of the local drug scene some three months ago when it became apparent that drug transactions moved out of the house and openly onto the street.

Officials felt the change evidenced a steady increase in drug traffic in town.

"The dealings were more open than they used to be," Nelson said. "This time we concentrated on people dealing openly on the streets."

It was an "every day thing" for those arrested, Valin added.

While agents had been buying in small quantities — "15 tabs of acid, a lid or so of grass, some PCP joints, quarter-grams of cocaine," according to Valin — marijuana by the pound and kilo was offered along with full ounces of pure cocaine.

"This is all local," Valin added, "our own people."

"Acid (LSD) had been gone for some time. But it's coming back," Nelson said.

"The arrests started at 4 p.m. and for the next five hours the special teams, assisted at times by regular patrols, knocked on residences and cruised the city's streets and parks looking for the suspects.

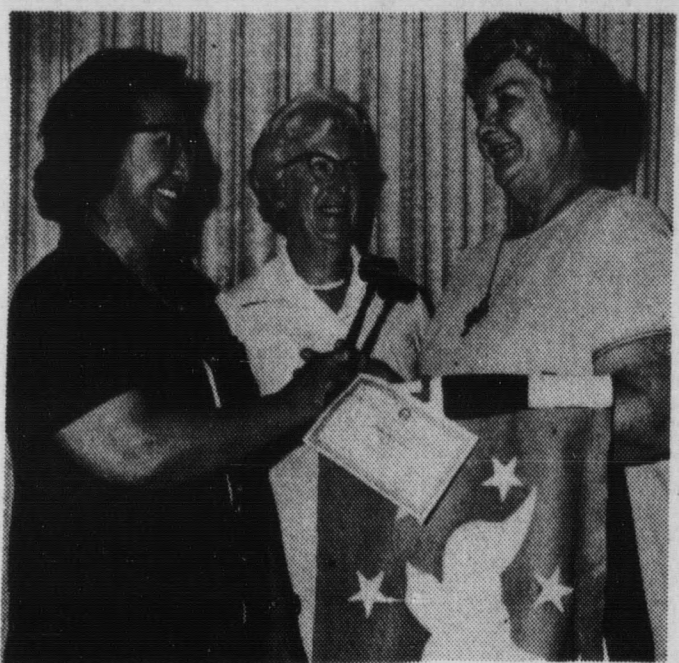
"We'll know how effective it was this weekend when they meet on the street," Valin said, adding "it seems like every year some kid in Alameda County gets killed during graduation on booze or dope."

Crime hub lists area police grad

Pleasanton Policeman Ronnie C. Reid is among 37 California law enforcement officers to receive certificates of graduation on May 16 after completion of a 10-week academy conducted by the Modesto Junior College Regional Criminal Justice Training Center.

Valley man earns degree at Idaho U.

Kurt Nelson of Pleasanton will receive a bachelor's degree from the College of Education at the University of Idaho during commencement exercises this month. Nelson is among 785 students from the university to receive bachelor's degrees.



Catholic Daughters

Reina Whitney, outgoing regent for Catholic Daughters of America turns her well used gavel and the banner which won first place at the convention, over to Hazel Lynch, incoming regent. Mary Ladner, first vice regent, (center) looks on.



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Swim, splash, float, flop, dive, sun bathe or just hold your nose and duck your head under water when you have a pool in your own backyard.

The facts are that a pool means much more than these

fun things. A pool can be the beginning of a completely new life style for the whole family, and its right in your own backyard.

Just the beauty of a new pool can mean so much to start the families new home life.

Your living room becomes as large as your complete

yard but the living is a more relaxed family affair, and the added pleasure of entertaining your friends around the pool with the fun, games and old fashioned barbeque togetherness is benefit that no other investment in your home improvements can give.

Look at it this way:

Where can you find your teenagers? At poolside rapping with friends or listening to the radio. The music may be the same and the language just as hard to understand, but they are at home enjoying the good things that their parents are providing.

How about Mom? Probably taking a cool break from the household duties or just playing with the children.

And Dad? No greater incentive to do a good job at work and hurry home for a dip just before dinner.

Speaking of dinner, we are back to the barbeque scene that makes most dinners around the pool more like a family picnic.

Casual dress, (no shoes), and the simplest of place setting makes Mom's chores almost enjoyable.

Recreation, family fun, entertaining are all part of having your own pool but one more aspect is definitely present and that is the health feature. Some have called swimming the perfect sport for weight reductions as well as building up the muscles.

We could probably go on and on mentioning the many advantages to pool ownership but one very important benefit is the investment.

As we all know, the listing of a home for sale with a pool is definitely an attention getter for prospective buyers, plus these home buyers are

usually prepared and qualified to pay the asking price knowing the benefits of pool ownership. Check with a reliable pool builders this week. They will give you all the information prices as well as design the perfect layout for your property or let you design your own.

Then you can, in just a short time take your next holiday vacation in your backyard and not only have good relaxing fun, but save a lot of travel expenses, frayed nerves and tempers driving the crowded highways and staying in motels.

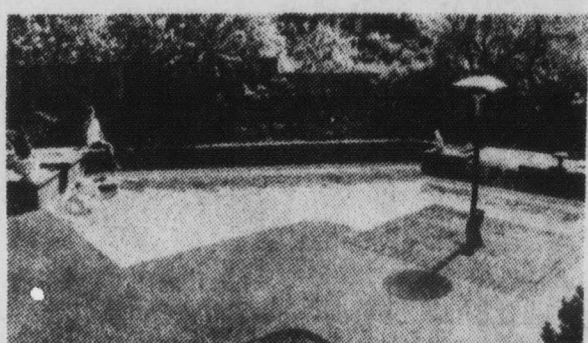
Photos and articles courtesy

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San Luis funding bid draws fire

Leshar News Bureau

CONCORD—The Contra Costa Water District will be among local agencies protesting further San Joaquin Valley drain funding at a hearing Tuesday.

District president Craig Randall urged other groups and individuals in the central and east county areas to join in the protest.

Randall noted his district is on record opposing further funds for the 70 per cent-complete federal San Luis Drain, which would dump agricultural wastes from the valley into the delta near the Antioch bridge.

Tuesday's hearing by the California Water Commission in Sacramento will consider funding for a state drain to serve areas not included in the federal San Luis project.

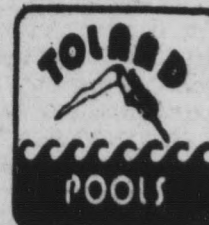
"We are equally opposed to further planning for this facility until it can be determined that its discharge into the delta will not adversely affect the receiving waters," Randall said.

The meeting begins at 9 a.m. in the state resources building auditorium, 1416 Ninth St., Sacramento.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

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..in 30 Days

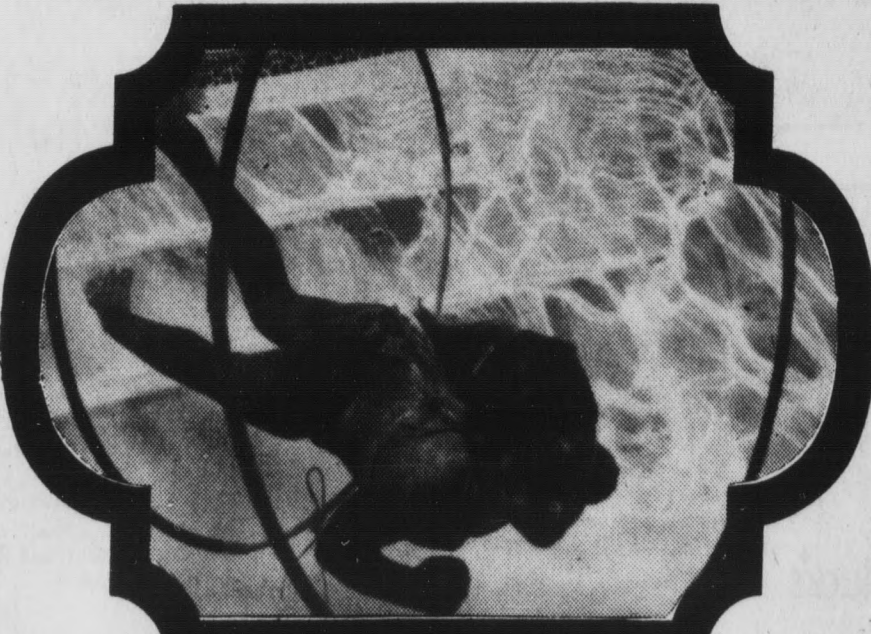


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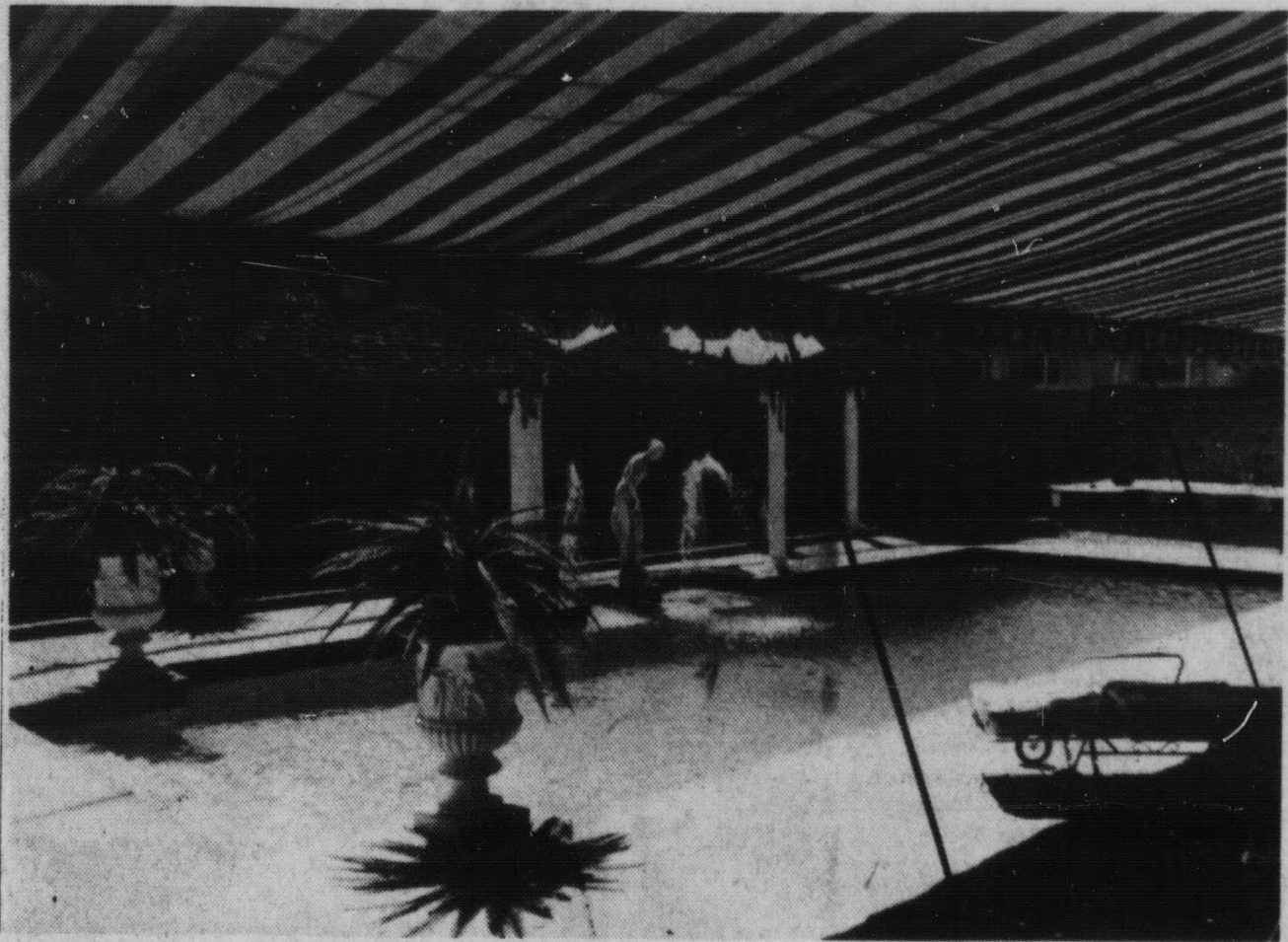
Diabetes

Clara Valle

Avenue, Sa

The office

to 4 p.m. we



More leisure time.

This shaded deck area and sun-covered pool provide an ideal location for the long hot summer months. More and more valley residents are now building their own swimming facilities.

Sunny Sunday is good time for swimming

LIVING THE GOOD LIFE

On a sunny Sunday, there's nothing like having friends over for a swim. On a sunny Sunday, there's also nothing like sitting at poolside with just the family. Except for an occasional shriek and splash, it's peaceful and you're relaxed. You didn't have to fight miles of traffic to get there. You just walked out the door.

When you get too hot there in the sun, you'll probably jump into the pool to cool off. When you get too hot the next time, you may jump into the pool again, or you may just for a change, move into the shade. Decisions, decisions! Come about noon you'll probably go into the house for a sandwich. Then you're ready for a little more sun, a little more shade, a little more water, a few frolics with the kids. That's the way the day goes around a pool. It has its own sense of rhythm — and timelessness.

A pool by night is much like a pool by day. You can do many of the same things there: You can swim. You can throw any kind of party, even the fanciest — complete with blazing tiki torches. You can have a picnic.

Still, a pool is different at night. It's a small, private, softly lit world of its own, sur-

rounded by a wall of darkness, and the other world is far away.

Some night around midnight, when the children are in bed, slip out of the house and into the pool. Don't worry about making a splash.

Courtesy of Royal Pools



Pools offer recreation

A swimming pool in your yard can be a valuable addition for family recreation, and if properly planned, an asset you can bank on. Properly planning your pool should include consideration of trees, shrubs, plants, patios and walkways.

Basically, an experienced pool salesman should be able

to suggest a plan to develop. However, most pool men are not that knowledgeable about specific trees, plants, etc., so it is recommended you contact a reliable nursery or landscape planner in your area, familiar with such things. Some of these companies will help you develop a specific landscape plan which

you can work with. They sometimes make a minimal charge for such a plan, but this is usually money well spent.

As for concrete walks, patios, and drainage, your experienced pool man should pay attention to such details for you.



By Lou Cottin

Growing Older

Cultivating gardens — and friends

Admitted. A vegetable patch is not as decorative as a flower bed. Nor is it as elegant as a well-kept lawn. But those who grow their own vegetables can chuckle all the way to the table.

During inflation, happiness is a bowl of salad with greens and reds picked 10 minutes ago — and practically free of cost.

Another admission. A vegetable patch — even a little one — takes time, hard work and skill. You don't cast your seeds and reap a cost-free crop. It is laborious. And often the quality of the produce depends on the amount of work that is done.

A final admission. The more generous the harvest the more complicated its distribution. What can you do with six pounds of tomatoes that ripen each day — day after day?

Okay, you can freeze some or spread some among the neighbors. But if your

neighbors wanted fresh vegetables, they could have grown their own on their own property. But "give and take" is more equitable than just giving.

The solution, obviously, is to share the work with a partner who lives in an apartment or who doesn't have space for a garden. Even better would be a partner who actually needed the vegetables to save money and to enjoy a more wholesome diet.

Such a partner is easy to find if you live within walking distance of a senior housing development. Many residents are avid and knowledgeable gardeners. They can help you. They can become friends. They can tend your garden while you and your family are away on vacation. At today's prices, the elderly poor need fresh vegetables more than your younger, employed neighbors do.

There have been public and a few private plots made available for gardening in some

community areas. But a garden-sharing program set up with the elderly is a special project. In the senior housing developments, the director of recreation could organize the program by contacting prospective "garden-sharing" residents.

Where there are no senior housing developments, the project could be sponsored by churches, service clubs or youth groups. Such leaders perform a valuable service to the aged by organizing garden-sharing activities, contacting property owners willing to share the work and the crop.

After all, most older folks would rather work with the young for mutual benefit. We share charity and the condescension that charity implies. When we share the burdens and problems of any project, we reassert our self-respect. But, a word of warning, this is to be a sharing project and not another full-time, babysitting job for free — with the baby this time being the garden.

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So, what's new?

LIVERMORE - Eleven new babies arrived recently at Valley Memorial Hospital.

Births included: June 2, a boy to Daniel and Maria Weaver, 2995 Chardonnay, Pleasanton; June 3, a girl to Michael and Charlotte Dinatale, 410 Ontario Drive, Livermore.

June 4, girls to Larry and Constance Edwards, 523 Hillcrest Ave., and John and Shannalee Czirr, 611 Via Del Sol, both in Livermore; a boy to Manuel and Marie Bettencourt, 1021 Algonquin Ave., Livermore.

June 5, boys to Walter and Christine Reamer, 1039 Ventura Ave., and Gary and Sylvia Carlson, 5157 Norma Way, both of Livermore.

June 6, a girl to Gilbert and Gayle Neves, 426 North K St., Livermore; a boy to Harry and Thanh O'Grady, 3767 Vineyard, Pleasanton.

June 7, a girl to R.L. and Frenelle Marpus, 1840 Cartier Drive, Livermore. June 8, a boy to Clifford and Bonnie Jean Staley, 1729 Helsinki Way, Livermore.

Camp for diabetics

Diabetic youngsters in the Bay Area can go to a real summer camp this year, thanks to the Diabetes Society of Santa Clara Valley.

Camp will be June 21-28 at the YMCA Camp Campbell in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Boys and girls seven through 14 years of age may participate. For their protection, a physician and a registered nurse will staff the camp.

A limited number of campships are available. For information and registration forms contact the office of the Diabetes Society of Santa Clara Valley, 2220 Moorpark Avenue, San Jose, at 287-3785. The office is open from noon to 4 p.m. weekdays.

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The 'Real-View'

by Pat Schmedl

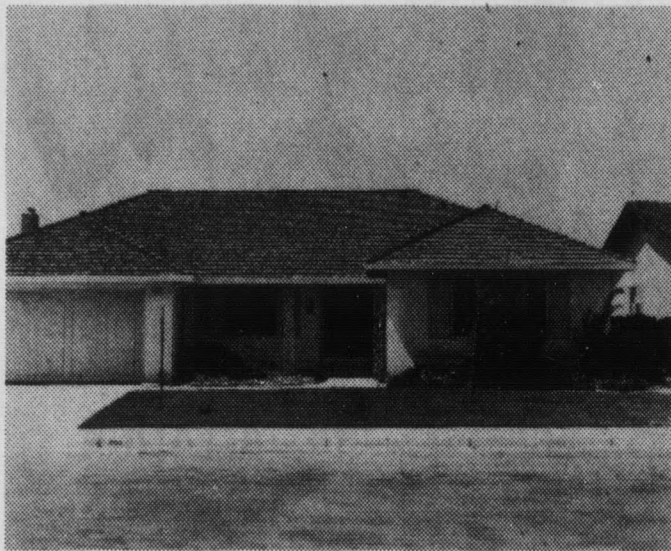
Amador Valley adult education announces summer R.E. courses

Mike Connolly, principal of Amador Valley Adult Education is happy to announce that all three students of the Real Estate License Preparation course who have taken their state examination for Real Estate Salesman have passed. They are Tom Baines of Pleasanton, Ernest Davis and Michael Reynolds, both of Dublin.

This summer the Real Estate License Preparation

class will be offering an accelerated course lasting six weeks. The class will meet two times a week, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 at Amador High School starting Tuesday, June 24th. Class size will be limited and books and materials will be distributed on a first come first served basis. Registration fee is \$4.00 and books and materials are \$10.00. For further information call 462-5500 days.

Home of the Week



BIG, BIG, BIG house, with everything you've ever wanted in a home but were afraid you couldn't afford! 18x16 added family room, 14x16 screened-in patio, built-in Doughboy pool with slide. Your 2,500 sq. ft. of living space includes four bed-

rooms, 2 baths and the decor is delicious with custom wallpaper throughout, drapes, sheers, beautiful custom carpets, no wax solarium floors, gas fireplace. Beautifully landscaped, too. For details call Dan Gamache, 462-5230, or ALLIED BROKERS, 846-8116.

Doris Jackson of TRI-VALLEY sets early sales record



DORIS JACKSON

Doris Jackson, real estate associate with TRI-VALLEY BROKERS, 8929 San Ramon Rd., Dublin, is only a three-month veteran in the business, but has already sold or listed homes totaling nearly \$500,000 in value. A native of North Carolina, Doris holds a Master's Degree in English Literature, having graduated Magna Cum-Laude from Wake Forest University and

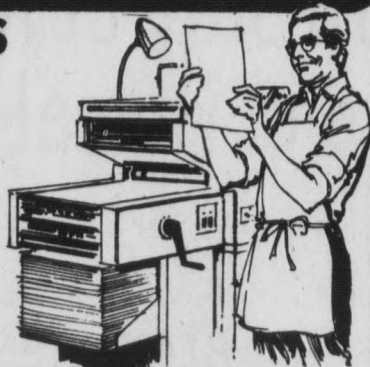
earning her membership in Phi Beta Kappa. She held teaching posts at several Junior Colleges prior to entering the real estate field. Doris lives in Pleasanton with Navy Chaplain husband, Colon, children Gayle and Mark, and she attributes her success in real estate to being knowledgeable about her business and concerned with the needs of her clients.

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United Church of Christ selects N. California Conference minister

The Reverend Mineo Katagiri has been elected Conference Minister of the Northern California Conference of the United Church of Christ. As Conference Minister he will head a conference which includes 120 churches with memberships totaling 30,000 in Northern California and Nevada.

Katagiri was elected at the Conference's Annual Meeting at the Asilomar Conference Grounds in Pacific Grove. He will assume his new position on Sept. 1, replacing the Reverend Richard C. Norberg who leaves the Conference after 15 years to become the senior pastor of the Congregational Church of San Mateo.

A convert to Christianity from Buddhism, Katagiri has served as assistant to the presi-

dent of the two-million member United Church of Christ since April 1970. There he has served as coordinator of the denomination's Council on Mission Priorities. The Council makes recommendations for church policy related to program and budget priorities and encourages their implementation.



REV. MINEO KATAGIRI

Born in Honolulu, Katagiri was graduated from the University of Hawaii and Union Theological Seminary. Following his ordination in 1945, he served as youth minister of the Nuuanu Congregational Church, Honolulu and later as minister of the Iao Congregational Church, Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii and then as minister of

the Kapaa Community Church, Kapaa, Kauai and Hawaii.

In 1959, Katagiri became director of the Pilgrim Foundation at the University of Washington in Seattle. He joined the United Church's Metropolitan Mission there in 1965 and became senior minister of the city's Ecumenical Metropolitan Mission.

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REAL ESTATE

AND BUSINESS NEWS SECTION

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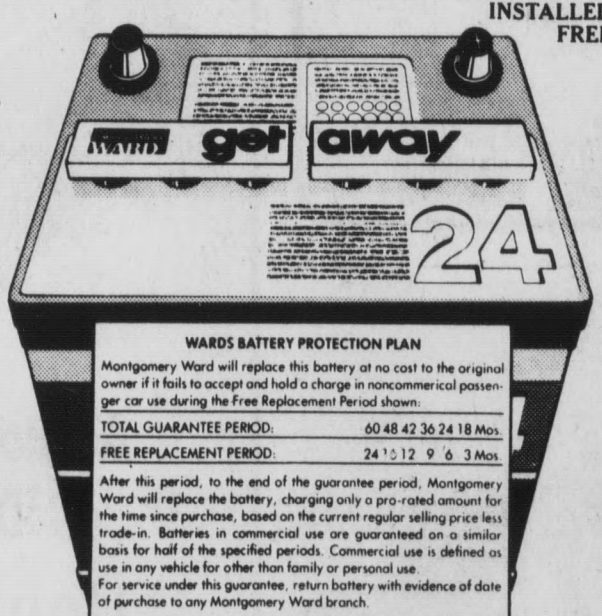
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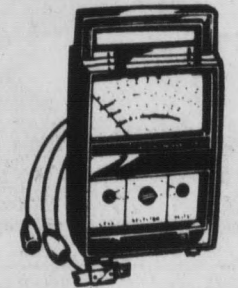
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DANVILLE-SAN RAMON'S STEVE JONES COLLIDES WITH CATCHER DAN STRAFACE
Pleasanton won yesterday's Senior Ruth clash, 7-3 (Photo by Peter Griffith)

Sixth inning rally gives Pleasanton Ruthmen 7-3 win

Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

First Bank of Pleasanton staged a six-run rally in the bottom of the sixth inning yesterday for a 7-3 victory over Danville-San Ramon in an early-season showdown of Senior Babe Ruth title contenders.

Danville, denied a run in the first inning when Randy Talarico threw a strike from center field to double up Charlie Brice at the plate, got started in the top of the second. Steve Jones singled, advanced to second on a walk, and came home on Chris Haddell's single.

The Diablos got two more in the fourth. Jones singled and moved to third on a base hit by starting pitcher Greg Goodman. Jones scored on the back end of a double steal, and Goodman later came home while a Pleasanton double play was in progress.

Pleasanton got on the board in the bottom of the inning, when Don Palmer got the first hit off Goodman and later scored on a single by Greg Bellinger.

Palmer also initiated the winning rally in the sixth. He singled, then moved up on a base hit by Ed Bevilacqua.

Palmer scored on a double by Rich Hall, with Bevilacqua moving to third.

After Ken Dalrymple had walked to load the bases, Diablos catcher Haddell attempted to pick the runner off first. The throw was low, skipping into right field and allowing Bevilacqua to score the tying run.

Mark Bevilacqua followed with a single to right, scoring Hall and Dalrymple to make it 5-3.

Mike Garrigan drew a walk, and both he and Bevilacqua came home on Mike Johnson's triple over the left fielder's head.

Garrigan was the winning pitcher, going the distance and allowing four hits. He was wild early in the game, but got good support in the field and settled down to no-hit the Diablos over the last three innings.

The two teams complete their three-game weekend series today with a doubleheader at San Ramon High.

starting at 1 p.m. Pleasanton's win yesterday upped its league-leading mark to 4-0 and dropped Danville-San Ramon into second place with a 3-1 record.

Area golf

Las Positas Women's Club

Best Ball Invitational
A flight — Cleta McNett, Charlotte Segerstrom, 64; Dell Carter, Virginia Monti, 66; Nancy Berry, Muriel Englund, 68; Dot Hiett, Pat Rodermund, 69; Betty Simms, Betty Zaiger, 70; Irene Bartels, Barbara Handel, 70.
B flight — Alice Benitas, L. Hughes, 65; Bernice Connelly, Natalie Lopez, 66; Lucy Gullo, Marjorie Vetter, 67; Virginia Pease, Lorna McDaniel, 69; Laida Andrade, Polite Garcia, 70; Norma Abrams, Eda Cavando, 70.
C flight — Hazel Cleaver, Skip Bogan, 67; Elie Frates, Joan Weston, 69; Carolyn Hughes, Vera Beckham, 70; Gloria Veon, Mitya Wood, 71; Martha Baird, Jean Seifert, 73; Doris Jerome, Lois Wheeler, 73.

San Ramon Women's Club

Guest flight — Courtnae Magee, 99-25 — 74; Cleta McNett, 92-14 — 78; Dottie Hare, 102-24 — 78.
First flight — Laida Andrade, 86-18 — 68; Bev Owens, 86-13 — 73; Sheri Erskine, 93-17 — 76.
Second flight — Mary Lou Edwards, 99-23 — 76; Uva Thomas, 106-30 — 76; Jeanie Hammill, 101-23 — 78; Dottie Gordon, 107-28 — 79.

Sports in brief

Pele, Cosmos on CBS today

Pele's debut with the New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League will be televised on CBS television at 12:30 this afternoon.
The Cosmos will face the Dallas Tornado, led by Kyle Rote Jr., in an exhibition match at Downing Stadium.
The Brazilian national hero signed last week with the Cosmos for \$4 million, ending his retirement from soccer.

Monarchs at 4

The Royal Monarchs under-21 soccer team will open the summer Cal-Am soccer tournament at home this afternoon, facing the San Francisco Vikings.
Game time is 4 p.m. at Emma C. Smith School in Livermore. The Monarchs are coached by Chico State University player Mike Payne, a former Monarch.

Net minder

Tennis court monitor Don Nolte will supervise the courts at Granada High School for the Livermore Area Recreational Park District beginning Monday.

Nolte will be at the courts Monday through Thursday from 6:30 to 10:15 p.m. A light charge of 25 cents per person will be charged from 8 p.m. on.

The monitor will also be on duty from 8 to 10:15 a.m. Saturdays, as well as July 4 and Sept. 1. Players will be limited to one hour court use when others are waiting.

Pando and Reghtmeyer lead 2-man

The Cabrian Park team of Bob Pando and Jack Reghtmeyer fired a 66 yesterday at Los Positas Golf Course to take the halfway lead in the Livermore City Two-man Best Ball Championships.

Don Thames and Paul Hahn, last year's winners, were one back of the leaders. The Adobe Pruneridge pair fired a 67 to stay in the running moving into today's second and final round.

Bill Ward and Tom Ilacqua of Oakland's Chabot Course joined the defending champs at 67 in the tourney's biggest field ever, 138 golfers.

Five teams from the huge group, drawn from all over Northern and Central California, were grouped at 69. They were: Gene Moore and Ken Pender, Las Positas; Lupa Gomes (Pleasant Hills) and Ed Celaya (San Jose Country Club); Kevin Bedollosa and Armando Claudio, Spring Valley; Don Stirton and Eric Polk, Skywest; and Ken McMasters and Tom Perth, Almaden.

Neutrons lose to NY side

"For the first ten minutes, it was our game," said Livermore Neutrons coach John Young.

"But then something happened. Tension, nervousness, I don't know," he sighed.

The under-19 Neutrons, one of four teams competing for the national championship in Milwaukee, Wis., were defeated by Blau-Weiss Gottschee of New York City, 2-1, in yesterday's semi-final round.
Danny Payne scored Livermore's goal with four minutes elapsed, and the Neutrons held the lead until early in the second half.

Six minutes after intermission, Blau-Weiss tied the match on a 35-yard penalty kick.

And 12 minutes later, recalled Young, "One of their forwards ran right through a couple of our fullbacks, and just laid it in the goal."

Young took issue with the officiating, but felt that inability to relax was the main cause of his team's downfall.
"The New York team was big, a lot of them were over six feet," he said. "They'd go up for a head-ball, knocking our players around, but the refs wouldn't call it. But it

was just an all-around bad game for us, the officiating wasn't the only thing wrong."
Young cited the fact that Blau-Weiss brought basically the same team to last year's national tournament.

The Neutrons will play the Oak Cliff Pirates of Dallas, Texas today at 1:00 p.m. CST. The Pirates were shut out, 3-0, by Imo's Pizza of St. Louis in yesterday's other semi-final game.

Kissin runs 6th in National 5,000

Roy Kissin of Danville ran 14:25.9 for 5,000 meters, placing sixth at last night's National AAU Junior Track and Field Championships in Knoxville, Tenn.

"I'm happy. I felt like I ran a really strong race," Kissin told the Times by phone.
With a lap to go, Roy was within reach of third place, which eventually went to Thom Hunt of San Diego (14:18.9). Kissin narrowly missed fifth, as Don Clary of Anchorage, Alaska finished "six inches" in front of him.

"I was in contention with about a mile to go. We went out pretty slowly, but finished incredibly fast."
Ralph King of North Carolina State won the race in 14:11.7, with Alberto Salazar of Whelan, Mass. second in 14:14.5.

"King broke it up. Going into that last mile, he threw in a 63-second lap that staggered everybody," Roy added. Kissin's time for three miles was approximately 13:57.
Ralph Serna of Anaheim, who finished ahead of Kissin in the state meet two mile a week ago, was with Roy until two laps remained in the Knoxville 5,000, then dropped out.

Graham fires 65, goes two up in Philly golf

By BOB GREEN

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Veteran Lou Graham, unemotionally, almost casually, recorded nine "3s" on his way to a six-under-par 65 and a two-stroke lead Saturday in the weather-delayed first round of the \$150,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic.

"The last six weeks I've been playing just miserable," Graham observed in his soft, Tennessee drawl. "But the last few days I've had the feeling I'm coming out of it."
"I played pretty good and I putted very well," said the 37-year-old Graham, a two-time winner in 12 years of four activities. "I missed some putts I should have made but I made a couple of eight to ten footers for pars and that really gives you a lift." Graham, who scored fourthplace finishes in three tournaments before going into a slump the last few weeks, once ran off a string of holes on which scores were 3, 3, 3, 3, and made but a single bogey on the 6,687-yard Whitemarsh Valley Country Club course.

"Considering the rain that we've had, the course was in surprisingly good shape," Graham said.

Thursday's scheduled opening round was washed out by a heavy rain, and a flooding creek that sent water three deep across some fairways wiped out Friday's play. The tournament — weather permitting — now is scheduled to end with a double round of 36 holes Monday.

Clyde Mangum, the Tournament Players Division official in charge of this event, said it is possible, in order to get in two rounds on Monday, that the cut for the final 36 holes will be to 50 players instead of the usual 70. A decision will be made Sunday.

Jerry Heard and George Johnson shared second at 67, four-under-par and two strokes back of Graham.

It was another two strokes back to J.C. Snead, Jerry McGee, John Schlee, Jim Simmons and Tom Jenkins, tied at 69.

Defending champion Hubert Green was in a large group at 70 and Johnny Miller was one more stroke behind at par 71. South African Gary Player struggled to a 74 and Tom Weiskopf shot a fat 76.

Jack Nicklaus, Le Trevino, Arnold Palmer and Hale Irwin skipped this event to concentrate on preparations for next week's U.S. Open in Medinah, Ill.

Graham, a member of the elite Presidential Honor Guard in his Army days, has been a consistent money winner but an unspectacular performer over the last five years. He's won more than \$400,000 in that period but collected only one title, back in 1972.

He's had his problems since the Masters but solved them with some brilliant iron play in the steamy, sunny weather Saturday. He punched short irons inside of four feet for birdies on four of five holes in one stretch, once reached a par-five with a four-iron sec-

ond shot and two-putted. He dropped two other birdies of about 10 and 15 feet.

His lone bogey came on the new 17th hole, now a tough par-four instead of the easy par-five it had been in previous years. Graham drove into the deep rough and had to play his second shot back to the fairway.

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Fair operators hail race changes

The California Horse Racing Board spared Alameda County Fair last week from a forecasted crunch on the opening day of Pleasanton horse racing in 1976.

With this summer's meet still two weeks off, fair directors have learned they won't be faced with a July 5th opening next season for the increasingly popular Fair races.

The Board established Monday June 28 as the first day of racing.

According to schedule, 1976 was to be the year Pleasanton launched its racing meet on Independence Day weekend, traditionally the busiest of the meet. The situation arises every six years at the Alameda County Fair.

But the Horse Racing Board pushed next year's schedule up one week to the delight of fair director Lee Hall.

"If we start on the Fourth of July, we have no chance to get the Fair shaken down," Hall said. "The big problem is all the people. There are just so many that it takes three or four days to get everything set up."

The 1976 racing schedule, as set down by the racing board, met with objections from the Tanforan Racing Association, which lost the lucrative Labor Day weekend date to Cal Expo. But since all of the county fair managers approved, Hall said, the schedule will be finalized.

Last year Pleasanton drew 18,000 racing fans to its Fourth of July program. The total handle that day was \$1.25 million. Both figures far outstripped average daily attendance and handle marks.

The biggest single day, however, was the final Saturday of racing, in which the handle reached \$1,344,000. That was an all-time record for the Alameda County Fair.

"I think we'll better that this year," Hall said, "in view of the fact that Fourth of July is on a Friday, and people will have a three-day weekend."

Horse racing begins this year on June 30. There are a couple of changes in the Pleasanton format. Quarterhorse races will be the first and seventh each day. Appaloosas will run in the second. Thoroughbreds will fill out the remainder of the card.

Hexcel's power rips Turkey, 16-3

Hexcel slammed three consecutive home runs in the second inning, and five for the game in beating Team Turkey, 16-3 in Livermore Slow Pitch softball.

Doug Dickson homered twice and drove in five runs in a 3-for-5 night at the plate. Dan Shelton, Toby Rien and Phil Kerrigan also hit home runs. Bill Burlington failed to hit a homer, but went 3-for-4 with a double and three runs-batted-in.

Winning pitcher Rey Anaya held Team Turkey to 10 base hits and one run through five innings. Two sixth inning scores were unearned.

Kavanagh Liquors crushed Livermore Station, 23-9, with Glenn Fuller and Jerry Girard hitting home runs. Jim Kashawmuri and Dean Lynn each had four hits. Fuller had five. J. Fojut homered for the losers.

A seven run first inning carried J. Chubb Insurance past Codiroli Ford, 17-1. Gary Visser hit a three-run homer for Chubb, and Bob Bronzan hit a solo shot.

The Knights of Columbus strung together a pair of five run innings in Livermore Slow-Pitch softball Wednesday and clobbered Fil-Am, 13-7.

The winners collected 11 base hits, including a double and single by Larry Royce which produced three runs.

Bob Beclo keyed the five-run first inning when his single cleared home two scores. Royce drove home two runs in the fourth when five more Knights crossed.

Fil-Am scored six runs in the second inning, and one in the fifth on Jimmy Delea's home run. Delea also drove home two other runs with a double.

Polomoni's crushed Allied Brokers in other action, 15-7. The winners had 17 base hits, but only one, Skip Jackson's first-inning double, went for extra bases. The losers committed seven errors. Jackson drove in two runs with a fourth-inning single.

Allied posted three runs in the first inning when Leo Hoffman doubled and came home ahead of Bob Grant's home run, then Murray Long doubled and scored on Myron Candida's single.

Hoffman's triple in the sixth inning fetched two more runs.

Hayward Auto Imports' Milt Hansen checked Fish Factory on 10 hits in a 25-2 rout. Pat Fowler and Don Neuss were the batting leaders, both with 4-for-5. Hansen, Bob Lewis and George Wood each had three hits.

The Factory's Scott Kone hit a two-out solo home run in the bottom of the second inning.

Area golf

Sunol Nine Hole Club
First flight — Clara Moro, 50-12 — 38; Esther Mendes, 50-12 — 38; Phyllis Elder, 53-15 — 38.
Second flight — Phyllis Healy, 56-18 — 38; Betty Graber, 56-18 — 38; Gerrie Meier, 57-18 — 39; Marge Chapman, 60-21 — 39.
Third flight — Josie Bradley, 58-23 — 35; Jan Hayes, 61-22 — 39; Sue Scott, 68-27 — 39.

Chris drives Elby's past Mobil

Elby's Chris Gaeckle singled and hit a solo home run in a 4-1 Pleasanton National major league triumph over Covey's Mobil.

The Braves were stopped on five base hits by winning pitcher Joe Earnshaw, and relievers Monty Hanna and Scott Mangis. Charles Pagaduan doubled twice, and Mike Rizzo, once, for the Padres.

Roger Walli doubled for the Braves' only extra-base hit.

In Triple A, Tri-Valley Radiator defeated Amador Pharmacy, 5-2. Marco Castro singled twice to drive in three runs. Damon Schirno singled home another run. Fred Miller

and Greg McArdle had two hits each for the losers.

The Double A Braves topped the Padres, 8-4, scoring six times after two were out in the fifth inning. Dan Cutter and Scott McArdle both drove in two runs during the big rally. Cutter tripled. John Bristow smacked a pair of doubles. Tim Galina doubled for the Padres.

The Single A Padres bopped the Braves, 13-2, as winning pitcher Jeff Aiken struck out 10. Alicia Bower, Ricky Bilheimer and John Gregerson played fine defense. Bryan Wilkes had two doubles.

Granada

Valley Bank roared back to beat Acme Trophies, 14-13 in the Granada minor league, scoring five runs in the bottom of the fifth and final inning.

Ron Simmon's three-run double was the key blow of the game for the winners. Mike Gregory picked up the pitching decision in relief.

Livermore Locker slammed Granada Hardware, 19-8, as Dan Dremalas tripled and singled twice to fetch three runs. Mike Lynn and Doug Brown had doubles.

Jon Malsam, Tim Richards and Chris Goettsche had three hits each for the Dodgers.

Livermore Police crushed Sunset Homes, 22-2. Beau Murdock drove in three runs. Jason Webster and Bret Chandler had two RBI's each.

LLRA jumped away to a 9-0 lead after an inning then held on to defeat Alden Lane Nursery, 16-12. Greg Brown drove in four runs for the winners, and Dave Nickerson, two. Dave Surickovich and Lyndell Moreland of the losers each knocked in three runs.

Livermore National

Emperor's Garden survived a pair of Eagles home runs for a 9-7 Livermore National major league victory.

Terry Moran singled twice and tripled and drove in two runs to pace the Garden. Jerry Bacon and Rich Pieczynski pitched well.

Tim Marriott and Bill Barrett hit home runs for the Eagles. Barrett went 4-for-4.

can Double A baseball, and earned Valley Realty a 5-1 victory.

Larson picked up the decision. He and Harris checked the Sox on three hits. They struck out 14. Losing pitcher Kevin Ryan had nine strike outs.

Jim Cassidy and Rick Farro both had two hits for the winners. Ryan also had a pair of singles.

Livermore American

Troy Larson pitched a five-hitter to pick up Sambo's second win of the Livermore American major league season against 14 losses. Sambo's defeated Straw Hat Pizza, 8-3.

Pleasanton American

The pitching of Alan Larson and Ken Harris baffled the Red Sox in Pleasanton American.

SR Miss Softball

Wildcats take a pair

Wildcats 14, Tigers 13

Karen Abramson struck out seven for the Cats in three innings. Michelle Harris drove in five runs. Janna Ball crashed a grand slam for the losers.

Gazelles 10, Tigers 3
Linda Jackson's four hits and three RBI's paced the winners. Sharon Catala singled three times.

Wildcats 15, Hawks 13
The Hawks led until the final inning, but the Wildcats came back to win. Abramson struck out 13. Lisa Sumner homered for the losers. Katie Osborne made a fine outfield catch.

Lobos 12, Mustangs 0
Mary O'Neil went 3-for-4 as

the Lobos remained undefeated. Nancy Riley had four singles.

Broncos 13, Pumas 3
Mary Kollmann's double ignited a nine-run fifth inning for the Broncos. Deana Cohen and Shari White pitched well. Karen Wilkens of the Pumas singled three times.

Gazelles 32, Wildcats 22
This was a time limit game. The first inning lasted one and a half hours because of 17 bases on balls. Cathy Cannon singled three times, and Mara Larson had a double and two singles.

Lobos 28, Great Danes 8
Nancy Riley pitched three shutout innings to open the game for the Lobos. Mary

O'Neil doubled, tripled and homered. Gayle Park was the losers' defensive star.

Rams 16, Panthers 13
Melinda Nicholson and Jill Wetzel each rapped out three hits. Dana Suby and Kris McMasters went 4-for-5. Jennifer Henze homered and went 4-for-5 for the losers.

Mustangs 13, Rams 5
Tammy Bruce was the winning pitcher, walking only two. Janice Swenson of the Rams went 3-for-4.

Panthers 7, Cougars 4
Winning pitcher Adrienne Pike went 3-for-4, as did Cathy Herold. Lisa Radosevic played well at second base. Susie Pola of the Cougars had three hits.

Pintos 13, Mavericks 12
Polly Quilling, who tripled, doubled and singled twice, knocked in the winning run in the sixth inning. Laura Swartz and Kathleen Guthrie each had three hits. Sandy Klinger homered for the losers.

Mavericks 18, Eagles 11

Three RBI's for Donna McNeil keyed the Mavericks triumph. Kris Larson drove in two runs. Top defenders were Barbara Elvidge, Karen Moody, Susan Sutton, and Sandy Klinger. Lis Anthony paced the Eagles.

Chicks 18, Sharks 3
The decision went to Marcie Smith, who hurled a four-hitter. P.J. Moore tripled and singled, but the big blow was Pat Dulick's grand slam. Laurie Gonzales sparked in the outfield for the Sharks.

Roadrunners 17, Crocodiles 16
Three hits by Cindy Williams paced the winners. Barbara Huddleston and Carol Wallace both had two hits.

Sharks 10, Cheetahs 2
A 13-strikeout performance by Noreen DiMaggio highlighted the Shark win. Brynn Burns tripled and doubled. Debbie Lloyd and Julie Guthrie of the Cheetahs combined on a double play.

Pintos 11, Colts 1
Laura Fend pitched well, walking one. Kathy Guthrie's four hits paced the winners.

Walks cost Covac low hit Babe win

Runs were more commonplace than his yesterday afternoon as the Covac Senior Babe Ruth baseball team dropped a 6-4 contest to another Livermore club, Bestech, at Granada High School.

Covac outlived Bestech, 4-3, but 11 walks issued by the losers' two pitchers sealed the defeat.

Tim Duke, who readily admitted, "I had a terrible day," got the loss despite striking out eight and allowing just two hits in 4½ innings. Duke, who was charged with the first four Bestech runs, had control problems, however, and walked seven.

Mike DiFeo relieved, giving up one hit and four walks while fanning three.

Covac took a 2-0 lead after two innings as singles by Fred Krueger, Rich Reinhardt and Kelly Conrad produced the pair of tallies.

In the third, Bestech got its first score when Duke walked John Waldera with the bases loaded to bring in Bob Foster.

Bestech took a 4-1 advantage and chased Duke in the top of the fifth.

After the Granada High player walked the bases full with two out, coach (and father) Pat Duke brought in DiFeo to relieve. The substitute hurler was greeted rudely by Bestech's Dickinson who clubbed a hit-and-run single to clear the bases.

Airways bows twice to PH

World Airways, Livermore's fledgling Connie Mack baseball team, fell to a 1-4 early season record after a doubleheader loss to Pleasant Hill yesterday at Livermore High, 13-0 and 4-2.

Mark Larson was the losing pitcher in the first game while Bob Stoddard took the second game decision.

A run-scoring triple by Rich Palmer in the second game was the offensive highlight of the day for World.

Today, the Poke City nine hosts defending national champion Marmont of Castro Valley on the Cowboy diamond at 1 p.m.

Steve Stone, like Stoddard a former Granada High player, is the likely starter this afternoon.

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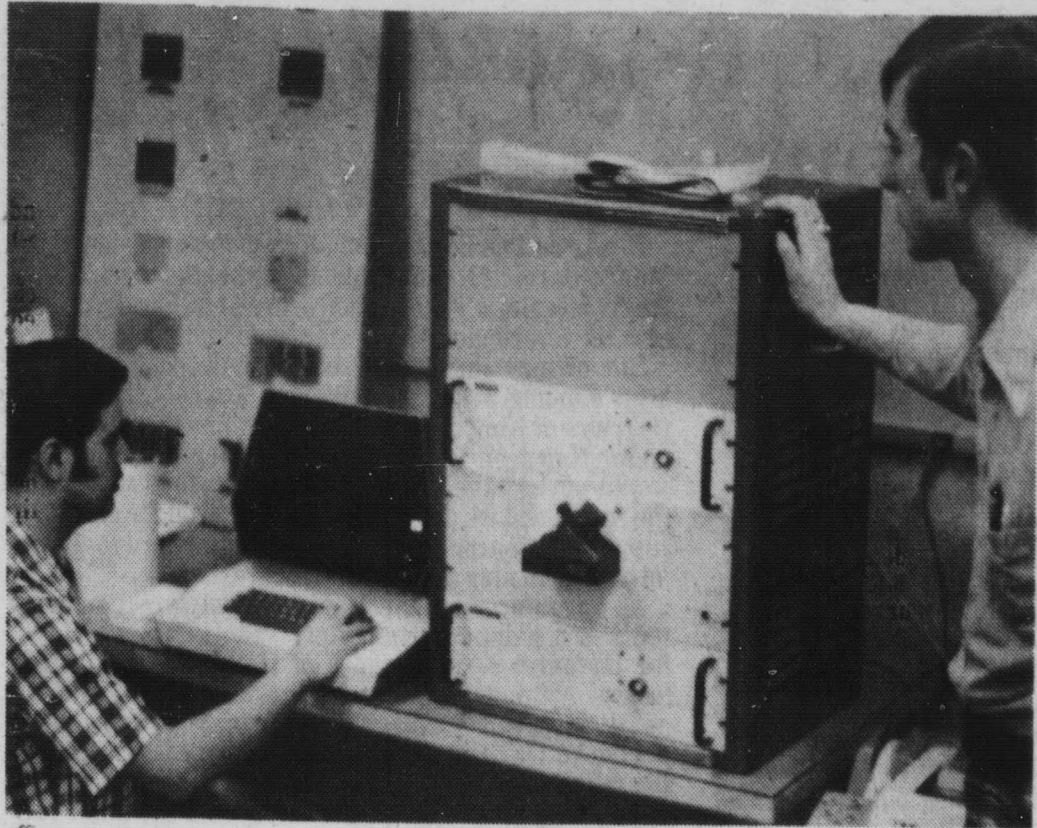
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Micro-processor

Chabot College Electronics Technology majors Bill Brewis (left) and Ernest Arnold operate a Micro-Processor MCS-8, loaned to the College by the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. The purpose is to give students experience on the \$5,000 piece of equipment. In return, the College has provided the Lab with training material based on the students' experience with the Micro-Processor.

Hoenig slams board over beds

Alameda County Bureau
The failure to include funding for a 20 bed psychiatric center at Fairmont Hospital for South County residents in the proposed 1975-76 budget drew some fire at yesterday's hearings in Oakland.

A scheduled set of afternoon hearings were arbitrarily cancelled less than three hours before they were set to start.

Clarence Hoenig, of Livermore, told the board of supervisors that the \$360,849 to fund the San Leandro hospital for psychiatric care should be included in the budget to show the state the county is attempting to meet its obligations.

Presently, the state is holding hearings on increasing the Short-Doyle funds — which would support county health services — throughout California.

Benjamin Westheimer of the Mental Health Association stated that the county is fourth in the state in population and 38th in the state in Short-Doyle funding.

Felice Tanenbaum of State Senator Nick Petris' office said that hearings are presently going on to reconcile the proposed \$119 million Assembly supplement with the proposed \$3 million Senate supplement.

Hoenig claimed that Leaving the Fairmont service out of the budget — as County Administrator Loren Enoch is recommending — will prejudice the state in making their decision.

Short-Doyle funds should meet 90 per cent of the total monetary requirements with the county chipping in the remaining 10 per cent.

According to county staff, however, the proposed expenditure that Enoch has included in the budget — \$1.1 million — will jump the county contribution to 24 per cent. Westheimer asked the county to defer a decision on their

funding for two or three weeks "until the picture becomes more clear".

Despite yesterday's testimony, no decision will be made until next Thursday, when the supervisors will discuss all the matters heard up to that point.

Consequently the statements made by all the groups yesterday were accepted by the supervisors with little or no comment.

Earlier, the supervisors heard requests for increased staffing at Highland and Fairmont Hospitals as well as two requests by the Health Services Agency for additional funds.

Highland Hospital is asking for \$130,000 to fund eight positions and one doctor appeared to "request, plead, beg or do whatever is necessary to gain (the board's) approval".

Enoch stated, however, that there are several vacant positions at Highland and those should be filled before another position is created.

Fairmont Hospital's complex and expensive Centrex phone system is causing difficulties and now the hospital wants to retain the six positions that the Centrex system was supposed to eliminate.

Enoch believes that the \$50,000 requested is not vital and that the jobs can be handled by existing personnel.

The Health Services Agency requested a \$56,641 allocation to set up an information and referral toll-free telephone number with bilingual capabilities so that callers could be quickly and efficiently routed to the right agency.

Also, the agency asked for \$15,936 for an affirmative action officer, which Enoch countered by pointing out that the agency already has three personnel officers.

Final decisions on all the items will be made next Thursday. Hearings on the matters postponed yesterday were postponed to an unspecified time.

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San Ramon tract delayed

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — A proposed 110-unit development in the San Ramon area has been delayed to allow the developer to meet with the San Ramon Valley Planning Committee.

Crocker Homes had proposed the 29-acre subdivision fronting on the east side of Tareyton Avenue between Yarmouth Way and Montevideo Drive.

All the homes will be single family residential.

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John Knox United Presbyterian

DUBLIN - The Sacrament of Baptism will be celebrated during the 10 a.m. Family Worship Service Father's Day, Sunday at John Knox United Presbyterian Church. "For Example" is the Reverend Jim Griffes' meditation theme.

Child care for infants and toddlers and a pre-school class will also take place during the 10 a.m. hour.

The "Children's Summer Celebration," a Wednesday afternoon vacation church school for children, ages five to 12, begins meeting on Wednesday, June 18 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. The theme for this summer school is "And God says, 'I Promise'."

Sunday, a "Happy Hour" of celebrating the Spirit, begins the NR Sunday Evening Worship for the entire family at 7 p.m. The worship will take place in the courtyard of the church each Sunday.

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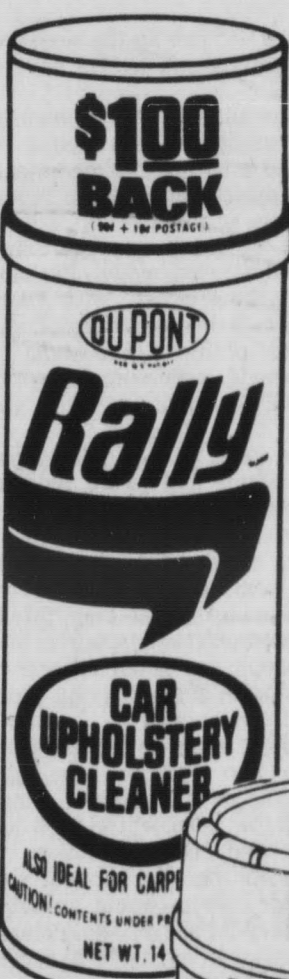
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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

After all, it's only a \$329 million item

First things come first for the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, and apparently neither their supposed jobs or the public occupy that spot.

The recent hearings on the \$329 million county budget have been highlighted(?) by the unannounced and arbitrary shifting of hearing times and by the absence of one of more supervisors at all times.

The first is perhaps the more obvious flaw, as the supervisors have managed to shift public hearing times on four items in two days without notifying anyone.

This latest example of who-cares-about-the-public? occurred Thursday as the afternoon hearings (scheduled to deal with the district attorney's office, Superior Court and the probation department) were cancelled at some unknown time.

The morning hearings went off as scheduled and Supervisor Tom Bates (who at least was present) said "We will adjourn until 3 p.m."

All present thought he meant 3 p.m. on the same day but apparently that was not the case. Those members of the public who might have wanted to speak out on these matters were greeted only by a sign indicating the hearings were postponed to an unspecified time the following Tuesday.

Originally, the supervisors had scheduled public hearings on the public de-

fender's office at 2:30 p.m. Thursday and in fact the agenda that was available to the public on Tuesday and Thursday indicated that was the case.

However, the hearing was actually held after 5 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon.

On top of that, Supervisor Fred Cooper apparently had other things more important than the \$329 million budget that will raise the tax rate 13 cents for the hoi polloi in the county to consider. He failed to make an appearance at either of the two hearings. Joseph Bort dropped by on Tuesday but also had better things to do than worry about the tax rate on Thursday.

Charles Santana, John Murphy and Bates deserve some credit for being present but their cavalier mishandling of the agenda should not gain them any votes next time around.

The supervisors often wonder why no one from the public attends their meetings. Well, aside from the internal wrangling that sometimes obscures the issues and an obvious lack of patience with more than two or three speakers on a single issue, this kind of treatment of the public is one reason.

If the supervisors publish a schedule of public hearings, they should stick to it. You can rest assured they'd never change the time of a campaign meeting at election time.

First things first, after all.

—by Clay Kallam

LIGHTER TIMES

By AL FISCHER

A visit to Salt Lake City and environs can go a long way toward bringing out the humbleness in one.

Particularly as regards how we live today as opposed to the pioneers who came west a century and more ago.

It is awe inspiring to stand at the foot of the "This Is The Place" Monument just outside Salt Lake City, turn toward the mountains and try to understand how men and women, with barely more than their two hands and a team of oxen, battled the elements and the unseen over the next rampart.

The monument is one of the highlights of any tour of the Salt Lake area. It is the spot where Brigham Young is reputed to have stuck his staff into the ground and declared as the valley to settle in. While a half million or more have followed the Mormon leader to this land in the intervening years, the elements and the land have not surrendered title to this particular kingdom.

A visit to the Mormon Tabernacle, especially, and all

of Temple Square is a must.

At times, when I look around, I frankly wonder.

Originally built in the early 1800s, the Tabernacle is a sea of pews under a silver dome. This is the home of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, a group that is known throughout the world for its inspiring choral messages. The guided tour of Temple Square includes a sampling of the Tabernacle's matchless acoustics, easily the best these ears have ever heard. I still find it incredible that 8,000 people (the reported capacity) can sit in that Tabernacle and catch every note, every nuance even if seated in the back row.

After a few days in Provo, 45 miles down the road from Salt Lake City, we were struck by the differences in sights and attitudes. Provo, though 60,000 in population and the home of two colleges (including Brigham Young, the largest church-related school in the United States), is really a throwback to more simpler days... both in general attitude and configuration of its institutions.

When you motor into Salt Lake you are jerked back to reality, what with the bearded cyclists and their "mamas" clinging to them, hot-rodding teens, the three-in-one movie houses, the Southern California-style

shopping centers and the burgeoning jeans, halter-top and skin "Sunday best."

Fortunately, Beehive State residents have not adopted these styles to any great degree. You expect it in California and other metropolitan population centers... but not Utah or Idaho or other ways spots of the upper midwest.

Salt Lake City is also the home of the Salt Palace, a sports and convention center kitty-corner from Temple Square and a short walk from the old but grandiose Union Pacific Railroad depot. The Palace is the home of the Utah Stars, an American Basketball Association franchise and the Golden Eagles, a farm club for the Golden Seals ice hockey club. I'm not sure, though, if being sent from the Oakland team to the luxurious Salt Palace could really be considered "farmed out."

Yet, I keep coming back to those precious moments at the Pioneer Monument where Brigham Young said those immortal words... and also to the old, paunchy Mexican tour boat captain we encountered as we were launched onto Acapulco Bay.

Each reflects stations and points of time in the evolution of life and makes one wonder if we've really progressed in trying to improve the human condition.

old nine hole course in Gilroy.

He can, I am told, rammycackle the old apple into the outer gardens, if you will allow me the privilege of stealing a phrase from some of the less imaginative scribes who once covered the game known as the national pastime in this then innocent country.

If the past is any indication Steve will be at San Ramon for a long, long time, smashing to smithereens any record set by a previous professional.

When a man assesses the true facts, Steve has had only two jobs in the golf business during his entire vocational life.

He was employed from the time he was 18 until now at the Green River course which, if my notes are not fooling me, is somewhere near Corona in Southern California and nowhere in the vicinity of Green River, Wyoming, a village known more for its abundance of wheat squeezings dispensaries than its long fairways and rolling greens.

Steve moved from Green River to the National Golf Chain last January and has bounced around like a yo-yo since then, or would have appeared to if a man did not know the true picture.

Actually Steve was employed by Roy Echols, a busy professional who manages the Pomona, Corona and Ontario National Golf Courses and shifts his assistants from one to another as convenience and common sense dictate.

When Rod Thompson, a man who made a lot of friends at San Ramon but who decided he wanted to look at new worlds to conquer when his contract expired a couple of

The week in retrospect

Cigarettes on campus

Valley school districts are currently in the process of determining whether designated smoking areas should be permitted on high school campuses.

It is a decision that school boards must make by January 1, 1976. Recently passed legislation at the state level puts the onus on each school board.

Passage of such legislation and putting the responsibility on local shoulders is, in our opinion, a good action but it also opens the cookie jar and places school boards in a highly untenable position.

Smoking on or about high school campuses varies from occasional to rampant depending on whether you're talking about a rural, suburban or metropolitan area high school.

And that includes not only the "standard brands" but marijuana.

It is naive to believe that pot smoking does not occur on the campus of Amador, Dublin, Granada and Livermore high schools.

Not only does it occur but teachers and administrators have varied reactions on handling it.

We have been told that a teacher could be subject to harassment if he or she reprimands a student trying to "cup" a cigarette while on campus. Harassment, that is, from the student(s).

The teachers are in a very unenviable position. They are hired to instruct and the discipline comes from the direction of a vice-principal. The faculty member can deal with, ignore or overlook violations of conduct.

At the district committee level, the Amador district's panel on campus smoking is in no less difficult a position. They have been charged with providing data and basic conclusions to the Amador school board so the latter body may take a course of action.

That action is not of great urgency since the legislation does not go into effect for six months. Livermore has not dealt with it at the district committee level yet and, to our knowledge, neither has San Ramon Valley Unified.

What concerns us at this point, though, is the position this legislation puts district committees and school

boards in. Can they really say "No, we are not going to permit designated smoking areas on campuses in this district but continue to prohibit smoking on campus?" ... and not be party to a mini-rebellion or further flaunting of authority by the kids.

The cookie jar is open. And all those privileges (or would you consider them basic rights?) are ripe for securing.

What we have thrust into our presence is a mood that says, "A lot of 14 to 18-year olds are smoking on or on-the-fringe of campus right now so why must we continue to have friction by not permitting controlled smoking?"

I suspect that a few who believe this also believe in cutting out or lessening the laws for possession of marijuana.

It is a small part of a "philosophy" that says the act is relatively harmless so let's not worry about enforcing the law.

I do not hold with that type of thinking because it assumes too much and deals from a position of weakness.

Those committees, in this case the student-teacher-parent-administrator panel in the Amador district, and school boards who will deal with the campus smoking issue must act with forthrightness and strength, taking into consideration the laws and statutes applicable and the persons they represent.

A couple of months ago, when the campus smoking legislation was still in limbo, we wrote on these pages that the students of the Livermore, Amador and San Ramon districts could handle designated smoking areas with more maturity and evoke fewer hassles than their peers in the metropolitan or urban high schools.

Frankly, today, we are not so sure. To the best of our knowledge, it is still illegal to sell cigarettes to a minor or for them to purchase same... yet walk down any street in the valley, go into any place where teens might congregate and what do you see?

Who's at fault? Is it the parent, the manufacturer, the seller... or is it just the times.

—by AL FISCHER

Letters to The Times

Hyman rebutted

Editor, The Times:
(Please use as open letter to Hyman Olsen)

Dear Hyman:

Just for the record, let me tell you that Catholic parochial schools have long waiting lists of non-Catholic students. Many Catholic schools, when room allows, have many non-Catholic students. This includes the parochial elementary schools, the high schools and the Catholic colleges AND the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine schools. So it isn't the parochial school which is running after the school system in Livermore, it's the other way around.

As far as financial difficulties for parochial schools are concerned, I attended St. Michael's in the 1930's and we were beset with worse financial difficulties during the "Great Depression" but we survived. Knowing you as well as I do, I can understand your feelings about the Livermore School Board. Let me remind you that people get what they want and the School Board is an ELECTED body. Also knowing how dedicated you are to the educative process, I can understand your frustration. However, your conclusions are based on inaccurate premises.

We need people like you to work with school boards. We need people who are CONCERNED, even if the concern is emotional rather than logical!

The measure of a citizen's concern can be observed from the criticism he or she generates. I know that if you didn't CARE about our schools you wouldn't be critical. Hyman, we welcome your criticism but reject your syllogism.

Cecilia Larsen
Livermore

Vandalism answer

Editor, The Times:

A large thank-you for your editorial on vandalism on June 8th. I'm in total agreement with your assessment of our attitude of spending our way out of trouble. How many

times I have heard — "just up the registration a couple of dollars and pay to have it done!"

Maybe there is an answer to the problem of vandalism — a compromise between a lot more spending and a lot more involvement. Pleasanton, like most communities, has a sizable senior citizen population that is very civic-minded and, all too frequently, living on tight, inflation-distorted budgets. Perhaps our city staff, working closely with youth sports, cultural arts, and other groups, could institute some new positions that would be low paying (but provide a nice supplement to retirement income) but high in service and satisfaction.

A senior citizen would have to enjoy working with young people and would have to have the patience that only living gives. Such position could assist in solving the vandalism problem but also could do much more. It could: 1) Bring a wealth of experience to various groups and the city staff in many areas... 2) Provide communication opportunities between young people and senior citizens... 3) Provide meaningful and satisfying types of employment for senior citizens.

I'm sure that there would have to be some legal problems to clear regarding age of city employees — maybe even waiver of fringe benefits, but I feel that the potential good outweighs the time and energy spent in researching the possibilities. Besides, the cost for ten such senior citizens would probably not match the salary for one new policeman. Perhaps the Pleasanton City Staff will accept such a challenge and show the way!

Jack Healey
Pleasanton

We welcome your opinion

The Times offers an open forum for readers who wish to express their opinions on matters of broad public interest. We reserve only the right to refuse material that is libelous, or seems bent on character assassination. Material may be trimmed on occasion to conform with space available.

Address your letters to The Times at any of our valley offices.

Round the town

It was on this day, in 1215, that King John signed the Magna Carta at Runnymede. It gave to the barons of the English realm a generous measure of authority. It was also the forerunner of new stature for all manhood.

But history shows the world's male population has been slipping ever since. We are scarcely the rugged warriors of King John's time. Put a few thousand of us under Napoleon Bonaparte and France, God love her, would never have known such fame. Send two of us to the moon, and we demand two thousand on the ground to support our journey, to talk encouraging words over the intercom, to play our favorite records.

As adventurers in the Marco Polo style, the modern male is a pampered imposter! Take "Father's Day", for instance. A contrivance of Hallmark and Burma Shave. A timely commercial boost for June... falling neatly between "Mother's Day" in May and "Independence Day" in July. Somehow, we are not getting the message.

We bring greetings to all fathers from the San Francisco division of Planned Parenthood. They want you to know that "men are involved in family planning, whether we recognize that fact or not." Frankly, it is something this male-type acknowledged almost from the day of puberty; or maybe it was when the kid next door shot down that myth about babies arriving by stork mail. Either way, I have always suspected that boys have a great deal to do with the production of girls, and even more boys.

Now we have the word of Planned Parenthood to assure us it is all very true. They even have a book: **The Male Role in Family Planning**. If you want a copy, mail the tops from six packages of John Wayne cookies to PP in SF.

"Father's Day cards this year will poke fun at Dad," we are advised by no less an authority than Hallmark Cards. The greeting messages this Sunday will be funny, funny... "lamponing Dad's golf gave, his fix-it prowess, his paunchy profile and his bottomless wallet." Upstairs! Father is a nitwit who needs to be humored, the household idiot, unable to get out of the way of a hammer.

In my day we were taught to respect the old man, regardless. "Your Father says you have to do it!" And that was that. The message always came second hand. Through the lower command. "You'd better get the snow shoveled off that back porch before five o'clock or the old man will come home and beat you to death!" An older brother was always the eager courier for such promised mayhem. I can never recall my dear father carrying out any of these awful deeds, but I grew up in the full knowledge and understanding that he was capable of genocide, if that is what it took to maintain his parental position.

Hallmark's Father Day cards this year will go heavy on humorous messages. "Dad, after watching you take care of the rest of the family all these years, going out things for yourself and so forth, I've decided what I want to be when I grow up. SINGLE!" It is just the kind of black comedy needed to set the old man off right, on this happiest of days.

It was on this day, in 1775, that the Continental Congress named George Washington commander-in-chief of the American Army. But tomorrow we celebrate the 12th anniversary of Valentina Tereshkova's launching in space, the first woman into orbit. Which gives you some idea as to the progress being made by male supremacists.

In my day, the basic difference between boys and girls was that "they" couldn't get to carry a .22 rifle, and shoot the heads off of gophers. (Sometimes we would bring our prize home to show the scardie-kats, and boy, would they scream!)

Neither could they join us in follow-the-leader across the tops of freight cars. And they had to get off the ice when it was time for us boys to play hockey. It was a great time for manhood, let me assure you. If only I had known they were really just biding their time, leading us through the maze of life that winds up with Father's Day at the end of the puzzle.

"I bought you the wine glasses because I couldn't think of anything else suitable for a Father's Day gift," she said. "And besides, we needed new glasses very badly." Another year she got me five potted plants, which I spent the rest of that Father's Day setting in the ground. Almost killed me.

Who's the champion father of all time? Hallmark asks the question, so naturally, they provide the answer — "King Solomon the Wise had 700 wives, 300 concubines, and countless children." With that much family around, it was no wonder the old guy could threaten to chop one kid in two as a solemn answer to two feuding mothers. My father had just six of us, and threatened more than once to carve the whole blessed bunch into very small pieces. And he didn't care who got what half of which.

"Happy Father's Day," she just announced with disturbing joy. "I was actually able to get two tickets to the Bolshoi Ballet! They cost \$16 each." And then, perhaps a trifle miffed at my sour response, she added: "After all, it was the one gift that I knew both of us could enjoy."

At least she didn't buy me one of those funny, funny Hallmark cards.

—by John Edmands



Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

In this day and age when women are demanding in the name of equality the same kind of handicap they get on the tees at a golf course (and that ranges from 10 to 50 yards depending on the length of the hole) I feel it is best to ignore Father's Day and concentrate on a bachelor.

There is a new one in town, in San Ramon anyway, and a golf professional at that, a long, lean laddie in his early thirties who sports a handle about as easy to remember as coffee in the morning or rare roast beef.

Steve Smith is the name of the new professional at the San Ramon National Golf course, a lad with a little subdued fire in his grey blue eyes and no need of a handicap any time he steps up to the markers and lays the wood to the dimpled pimples, as we used to call the balls when we were hitting them instead of killing tarantulas on the

old nine hole course in Gilroy.

He can, I am told, rammycackle the old apple into the outer gardens, if you will allow me the privilege of stealing a phrase from some of the less imaginative scribes who once covered the game known as the national pastime in this then innocent country.

If the past is any indication Steve will be at San Ramon for a long, long time, smashing to smithereens any record set by a previous professional.

When a man assesses the true facts, Steve has had only two jobs in the golf business during his entire vocational life.

He was employed from the time he was 18 until now at the Green River course which, if my notes are not fooling me, is somewhere near Corona in Southern California and nowhere in the vicinity of Green River, Wyoming, a village known more for its abundance of wheat squeezings dispensaries than its long fairways and rolling greens.

Steve moved from Green River to the National Golf Chain last January and has bounced around like a yo-yo since then, or would have appeared to if a man did not know the true picture.

Actually Steve was employed by Roy Echols, a busy professional who manages the Pomona, Corona and Ontario National Golf Courses and shifts his assistants from one to another as convenience and common sense dictate.

When Rod Thompson, a man who made a lot of friends at San Ramon but who decided he wanted to look at new worlds to conquer when his contract expired a couple of

weeks ago, left the course, Steve heard of the opening and traveled north to look the situation over.

"I liked the area right away," he said. "The people I met were all great and I thought the opportunity was here. I made the move and I have never regretted it."

At this stage of the game Steve had not better have any regrets. He has only been around the course a couple of weeks. A man who suffers from a change of heart in that length of time would be in trouble anywhere.

Smith's story is not that much different from those of scores of other professionals. He never had a burning ambition to be a pro, just more or less fell into the job.

"I went to work at Green River when I was 18 and did almost everything," he admitted. "I can't think of a job on a golf course which has not been mine at one time or another."

Once, at Green River, Steve worked as cart manager, bartender and in the pro shop all at the same time. A man gets to know his way around the course that way.

He also spent a little time with the greenskeeper's crew there.

Smith is a good golfer, though he has probably never tried to prove just how far his ability would extend.

He began playing on the Los Serrenos course near Chino when he was 12 years old because, "I had a paper route in the morning and watered plants for a nursery in the evening. During the long summer days I had nothing else to do... so I played golf."

Smith's game, improved slowly until, by the time he was 15 or 16 he could play with the best of them. He graduated from Glendale High School just one year be-

fore a golf team was formed.

Steve did play in college, enough to help the Chaffey College team from Ontario win the Eastern Conference Championship two years in a row. When he went from Chaffey to Diego State University he played on the golf team there.

Smith's golf was interrupted with a tour in the army and of Viet Nam, a pair of years he dismisses with a shrug.

"I was with preventative medicine all the time I was over there," he explains. "About all I ever did was ride around in a helicopter spraying potential mosquito breeding grounds."

Back in California he went right back to the Green River course and it is possibly a tribute to his talent in a pro shop that they held his job open and welcomed him back.

For what he considers a good reason he has never considered being a playing or touring professional.

"You read about the ones who are making the money," he said. "There is another side to the coin. I have too many good friends who are starving to death on the professional circuit."

Life isn't all golf to Smith. He likes to fish, play tennis, swim and water ski.

Any other hobbies? Smith responded to that one in the manner of a true bachelor gentleman.

"No," he said. "None I can mention."

A fitting ending, I say, to a Father's Day piece by this tired, old Male Chauvinist Pig.

Television Listings

Sun, June 15

7:30 A.M.
2—People's Church
3—Go
4—Jettsons
5—Camera Three
7—This is the Life
10—Herald of Truth
13—Day of Discovery
40—Kenn Mann Spiritual Renewal

8:00 A.M.
3—This is the Life
4—Go
5—10—Lamp Unto My Feet
7—Movie: "The President's Lady"
13—Vision On
40—Rex Humbard
44—Big Blue Marble

8:30 A.M.
2—Faith for Today
3—It is Written
4—Gib Box
5—10—Look Up and Live
13—Oral Roberts
44—Hour of Power

9:00 A.M.
2—Day of Discovery
3—Special: Eternal Light
5—Kathryn Kuhlman
10—Kathryn Kuhlman
13—La Voz de la Raza
40—Festival Latino
44—Hour of Power

9:30 A.M.
2—Oral Roberts
3—Medix
4—What on Earth
10—New Directions
13—Progress 75
44—Popeye

10:00 A.M.
2—Kathryn Kuhlman
3—California USA
4—Community Circle
5—Insight
7—Brother Buzz
10—Camera Three
40—Cap'n Mitch
44—Flintstones

10:30 A.M.
2—Rex Humbard
3—Capitol and the Clegy
4—Forum
5—10—Face the Nation
7—Korg: 70,000 B.C.
13—Urban League
40—Jabberwocky
44—Flintstones

11:00 A.M.
3—Movie: "The Cool Ones"
4—Movie: "Wee Willie Winkle"
5—Newspeople
7—Goobers
10—Conversation
13—Garner Ted Armstrong
36—Alabama al Senior
40—Banana Splits
44—Three Stooges

11:30 A.M.
2—It is Written
3—Other People, Other Places
7—13—Make a Wish
10—Insight
36—Agenda
40—Cap'n Mitch
44—Little Rascals

12:00 NOON
2—Bruno
5—Sports Spectacular
7—Water World
10—Name of the Game
13—State Capitol
36—Fantasia Falcon
40—Secret Agent
44—Movie: "Breakthrough"

12:30 P.M.
4—Tennis
7—All America Football Team
13—Medix
36—Noticiero

1:00 P.M.
2—Star Trek
3—Meet the Press
7—13—Directions
36—Destino, La Gloria
40—Movie: "South of St. Louis"

1:30 P.M.
3—Movie: "The 3 Worlds of Gulliver"
5—10—Pro Tennis
7—13—Issues and Answers
36—La Familia

2:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "First Men in the Moon"
4—Movie: "The Lonely Trail"
7—Movie: "Life with Father"
13—Gilligan's Island
36—Insight
44—Movie: "Crisis"

2:30 P.M.
5—NFL Championship Games
10—Celebrity Golf
13—Bonanza
36—Cinema Latino

3:00 P.M.
4—Speak Out
5—Movie: "Lost Flight"
10—Championship Fishing
40—Movie: "The Smallest Show on Earth"

3:30 P.M.
3—Car and Truck
4—Alma de Bronce
7—13—Pro Tennis
9—That Uncertain Paradise — Re-
port
10—Movie: "To Die in Paris"

4:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders"
3—Women's Pro Tennis
4—Meet the Press
44—Movie: "Larceny, Inc."

4:30 P.M.
4—Audubon Wildlife Theatre
4—Washington Straight T...
36—Esta es la Vida
40—Police Surgeon

5:00 P.M.
3—Bob Crane
4—Jeopardy!
5—Perry Mason
7—Big Battles
13—Feeling Good
36—Rock Concert
40—Movie: "The Warriors"

5:30 P.M.
3—Friends of Man
4—10—News
13—Ironsides

6:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Moulin Rouge"
3—Moulin Rouge
4—News
5—10—60 Minutes
7—Reasoner Report
44—It Takes A Thief

6:30 P.M.
4—Animal World
7—News
10—Consumer Survival Kit
13—Lawrence Welk
36—Movie: "Foreign Correspondent"

7:00 P.M.
3—4—Wild Kingdom
5—News
7—Celebrity Sweepstakes
9—Auction Continues
10—Great Parks
40—Movie: "A Dispatch from Reu-
ters"
44—Movie: "The Corn Is Green"

7:30 P.M.
3—4—World of Disney
5—10—Cher
7—13—Six Million Dollars Man
9—Evening at Symphony

8:00 P.M.
2—World of Survival
3—Columbo
5—10—Kojak
7—13—Movie: "Money from Home"
9—Masterpiece Theatre

9:00 P.M.
2—Friends of Man
3—Outdoors with Ken Callaway
40—Wrestling

9:30 P.M.
2—Changes
5—10—Mannix
9—Novo — Science
36—It's Your Affair
44—Black Renaissance

10:00 P.M.
2—Open Line
36—Movie: "The Lions Are Free"
4—Japan Theater
44—El Amanecer

10:30 P.M.
3—4—New Candid Camera
5—All Together Now
7—News
9—Monty Python's Flying Circus
10—To Be Announced
13—Movie: "Carrie"
44—Lou Gordon

11:00 P.M.
2—All the People
3—Johnny Carson
5—10—News
9—Black Perspective
40—James Robeson Presents

11:15 P.M.
7—10—News

11:30 P.M.
4—My Partner the Ghost
5—New
7—Sammy & Company
10—Movie: "Back Street"
36—Left, Right & Center
40—Public Affairs

11:45 P.M.
5—Movie: "The Undeclared"
40—Martin Fisher — Religion

MIDNIGHT
40—Martin Fisher — Religion

DAYTIME

8:00 A.M.
5—10—Capt. Kangaroo
7—13—A.M. America
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room

9:00 A.M.
2—Big Valley
3—4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack Lalanne

9:30 A.M.
3—4—Wheel of Fortune
5—10—Gambit
40—Movies
Mon: "Hold Back the Dawn"
Tues: "Panic"
Wed: "Monkey Business"
Thurs: "Above Suspicion"
Fri: "Fear Strikes Out"

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies
Mon: "Gate of Hell"
Tues: "Life & Death of Colonel Blimp"
Wed: "Life & Death of Colonel Blimp" Part 2
Thurs: "Passport to Pimlico"
Fri: "The Seekers"
3—4—High Rollers
5—10—Now You See It
9—Electric Company
13—Hazel

10:30 A.M.
3—4—Hollywood Squares
5—10—Love of Life
7—Blankety Blanks
13—Jeannie
40—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.
3—4—Jackpot!
5—10—Young and the Restless
7—13—Money Maze
36—Public Affairs
44—Newstalk

11:30 A.M.
3—4—Blank Check
5—10—Search for Tomorrow
7—13—Big Showdown
36—Yoga
40—Barbara Walters Show
44—New Zoo Revue

NOON
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
3—4—10—News
7—13—Password
9—Yoga with Lillas
36—Movies
Mon: "Dr. Cyclops"
Tues: "War Gods of Babylon"
Wed: "Twist All Night"
Thurs: "Sweet Rosie O'Grady"
40—Flintstones

12:30 P.M.
2—That Girl
3—4—Days of Our Lives
5—10—As the World Turns
7—13—Split Second
9—Washington Week
40—Green Acres

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies
Mon: "Both Sides of the Law"
Tues: "As Young As You Feel"
Wed: "Hell in Korea"
Thurs: "Belles on Their Toes"
Fri: "Guilt of Janet Ames"
5—10—Guiding Light
7—13—All My Children
40—Movies
Mon: "The First Texan"
Tues: "Island of Despair"
Wed: "Arrow in the Dust"
Thurs: "Footsteps in the Fog"
Fri: "At Gunpoint"

1:30 P.M.
3—4—The Doctors
5—10—Edge of Night
7—13—Let's Make A Deal

2:00 P.M.
3—4—Another World
5—10—Price Is Right
7—13—\$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
40—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5—10—Match Game
7—13—One Life to Live
44—Huck & Yogi

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Movie: "The Miracle"
4—Somerset

3:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
3—Movies
Mon: "The Girl Who Knew Too Much"
Tues: "The Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond"
Wed: "Sergeant Rutledge"
Thurs: "The Rising of the Moon"
Fri: "Tall Story"
4—Andy Griffith
5—Concentration
7—Movies
Mon: "Kangaroo"
Tues: "No Down Payment"
Wed: "Kona Coast"
Thurs: "Along Came A Spider"
Fri: "An Eye for an Eye"
13—Merv Griffin
36—Millionaire
40—Mickey Mouse Club
44—Popeye

4:00 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse Club
4—Merv Griffin
10—Mike Douglas
5—10—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
36—Movies
Mon: "The X from Outer Space"
Tues: "Tread Softly, Stranger"
Wed: "Ten Million Dollar Gag"
Thurs: "Summer Interlude"
Fri: "Stranger in Sacramento"
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.
2—Jeannie
13—Ironsides
40—Partridge Family

5:00 P.M.
2—Bonanza
7—News
9—Mistogers
40—Squad Squad
44—Three Stooges

5:30 P.M.
3—4—10—News
5—Dealer's Choice
9—Village People
44—Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
3—5—7—10—13—News
4—Baseball: Red Sox vs. Tigers
9—Electric Company
36—Movie: "Last Train from Gun Hill"
40—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
44—Wild, Wild West

6:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
9—What Makes Sally Run
13—Wild World of Animals

7:00 P.M.
2—40—FBI
5—7—9—News
10—Concentration
13—Truth or Consequences
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thieves
5—Dealer's Choice
7—Let's Make A Deal
10—Hollywood Squares
13—To Tell the Truth

8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Black Orpheus"
3—Joe Garagiola
4—News
5—10—Gunsmoke
7—13—Rookies
9—A Matter of Justice
36—Get Smart
40—Movie: "Here Come the Girls"
44—Best of Groucho

8:15 P.M.
3—Baseball: Red Sox vs. Tigers

8:30 P.M.
4—Newsweek Special Report
36—Merv Griffin
44—Dinah!

9:00 P.M.
4—Movie: "Murder Once Removed"
5—10—Maude
7—13—S.W.A.T.
9—Levi and the Law

9:30 P.M.
5—10—Rhoda

10:00 P.M.
2—40—News
5—10—News Special
7—13—Caribe
9—Open Studio
36—Movie: "Looking for Trouble"
44—Movie: "Summer Stock"

10:30 P.M.
4—Evil Touch
40—Dealer's Choice

11:00 P.M.
2—Biko
3—4—5—7—9—10—13—News
40—Untouchables

11:30 P.M.
3—4—Johnny Carson
5—10—Movie: "The Woman Who Wouldn't Die"
7—13—Movie Mystery: "K Is for Killing"
13—It Takes A Thief
36—Movie: "Operation Bikini"

MIDNIGHT
36—40—Movies All Night

Mon, June 16

6:00 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
3—5—7—10—13—News
4—Baseball: Red Sox vs. Tigers
9—Electric Company
36—Movie: "Last Train from Gun Hill"
40—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
44—Wild, Wild West

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40—Untouchables

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5—10—Movie: "The Woman Who Wouldn't Die"
7—13—Movie Mystery: "K Is for Killing"
13—It Takes A Thief
36—Movie: "Operation Bikini"

MIDNIGHT
36—40—Movies All Night

Frank & Ernie: Tunesmiths



I KNOW WE'RE DESPERATE FOR A LYRIC, ERNIE, BUT "NOTHING COULD BE CUTER THAN TO BE WITH YOU IN UTAH IN THE MORNING" IS NOT LIKELY TO SOLVE OUR PROBLEM.

FRANK AND ERNIE

THE BORN LOSER

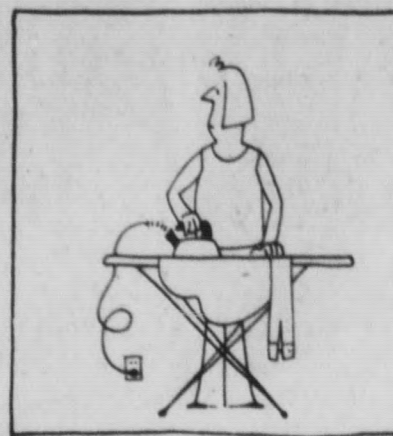
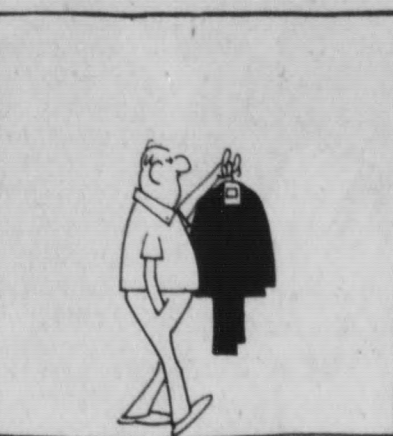
MOOSE MILLER

CAMPUS CLATTER

PRISCILLA'S POP

SHORT RIBS

GENJY



"Ethel, do we wanna buy a box of cookies to help General Motors?"

"Lots of kids these days are tied to their father's apron strings"

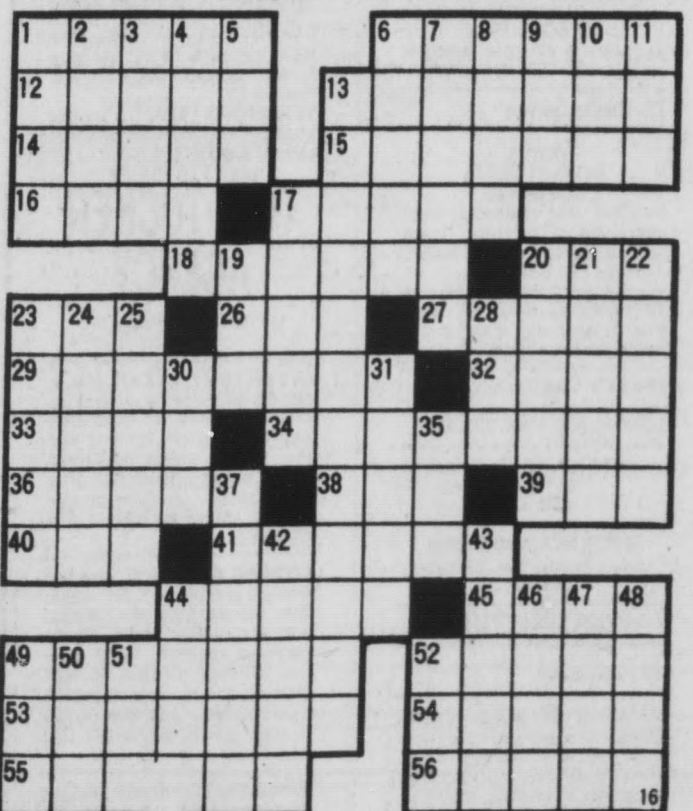
CROSSWORD

Religious

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Saint John of the —
6 Thomas a —
12 Eagle's nest
13 Leaves
14 Clever
15 Greed
16 Cavity
17 Yellowish metal
18 African fly
20 Edible grain
23 Love (Latin)
26 Mohammedan name
27 Worst fabric
29 Making a call
32 Wild animal
33 Danube
34 Obsolete
35 Evasions
36 Lawful (slang)
38 Employ
39 American humorist
40 Exist
41 Tropical palm
44 Hebrew letters

DOWN
45 Evergreen trees
49 Literary form
52 Seaport of Rome
53 Oil stars
54 Religious song
55 Indian tents
56 Saint Francis of —
13 German reformer (both names)
17 Disappointment
20 Constellation
21 Death struggle
22 Taut
23 Saint Teresa of —
24 Greedy person
25 Siouan Indian
28 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
30 Head of Benjamin's clan (Bib.)
31 Rushes of wind
35 Body of water
37 Threefold maps
42 Collection of maps
43 Saint Gregory of —
44 Large bundle
46 And others (Latin, ab.)
47 Stratagem
48 Man's nickname (pl.)
49 Library sound
50 Consumed food
51 Twisted fabric
52 Roman goddess of harvest



astrograph

by Bernice Bede O'Neil

For Sunday, June 15, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You'll spend more effort making excuses as to why you should put something off that needs doing, than actually doing it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You're not a very keen manager of your resources today. It will be easy to go over your budget if you're not careful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You'll have to be extra patient with your family today, or you'll shake up the household. Keep domestic problems in perspective.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Keep your eyes and mind on the road today. If someone has an interesting story, it will hold till you're out of the car.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Be practical today when making small purchases. It's very likely you could either pay too much or buy things you really don't need.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Don't try to advance your ambitions today by asking favors of individuals you're socializing with. The timing's all wrong.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You'll have to be careful today not to reveal something told you in confidence to a skilled busybody.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Being around superficial people today will bore you to tears. You're likely to say something you'll wish you hadn't. Think before you speak.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
You're a bit too fuzzy about your goals today to be truly effective. Don't try to do several things at one time. All will suffer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You'd be wise not to tackle mental tasks today that require full concentration. They may have to be repeated if your attention wanders.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You could further complicate a friend's business problem by offering her advice that won't work. Know what you're talking about.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
You're going to have to make a tricky decision today. You'll come out fine if you take ample time to weigh the issue.

Your Birthday

June 15, 1975

You'll become involved in two projects this year that will be a little slow getting off the ground. But if you're patient and persistent both could prove profitable.

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



VINE

THEATRE • LIVERMORE

2ND FUN WEEK

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
IS FUNNIER THAN
"BLAZING SADDLES"

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
GENE WILDER IS

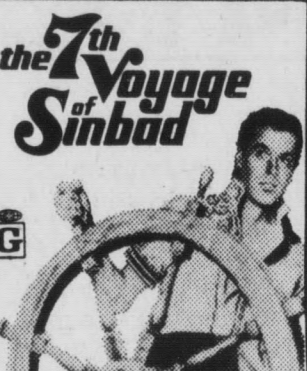
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
MARTY FELDMAN
IS "1602" IN

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
YOU WILL LOVE

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
ALSO
DAREDEVIL MEN

MON. thru FRI.
7:00 - 9:10
SAT. - SUN.
1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40

VINE
THEATRE • LIVERMORE
THE GREATEST
ADVENTURE FILM



STARRING
KERVIN MATTHEWS
• ALSO •
DAN O'BANNON
BRIAN NARELLE
in

DARK STAR
A Jack H. Harris Production
A Bystander Release • Color

FRI. 13TH
GHOU-ARAMA
VINCENT PRICE
"TALES OF TERROR"
AND BORIS KARLOFF
"BLACK SABBATH"
ALL SEATS \$2.00
THE TERROR STARTS
AT MIDNIGHT —
OUT AT 3:15 a.m.



192 Valley students earn degree at Chabot college

A total of 192 students from Dublin, Livermore, and Pleasanton are candidates for the Associate in Arts Degree at Chabot College's annual commencement exercises to be held Saturday, June 14 in the College-Community Auditorium stage in Hayward.

A list of the candidates follows, in order of the academic quarter he/she completed graduation requirements:

Summer '74
Dublin — James Dinwiddie;
Livermore — Kenneth Gillespie Jr., James Hagan, Robert Hall II, Dave Hawley, and Philip Silva;
Pleasanton — Kathleen Brown, Mary Eccher, Susan Lanet, Stephen Purvis, Robert Souza, and Pauline Wilson.

Autumn '74
Dublin — Lynne Hartnack, Nancy Hays, Jeanne McGee, and Laura Klebert;
Livermore — Ralph Burkin, Richard Davies, Melvyn Dumas, Howell Hamilton, Donald Hawley, Stanley Long, Delroy Murphy, Marlys Overby, David Prokosh, Richard Regan, Shannon Sellers, Alfred Vien, Raymond Walters Jr., Norabelle Wilt, and Gregory Yuhas;

Pleasanton — Pat Boughn, Jack Dahl, Lynda Driver, Janet Dutra, Russell Giebel, Richard Hempy, Kandyce Parsons, William Selles, and Sally Weber.

Winter '75
Dublin — George Bassett, Daniel Black, Joseph Brezicki, Robert Hammett, and Frederick Nicoletti;
Livermore — Larry Cobabe, Carmen Cordial, Catherine DeRoza, Robert Garcia, Melvin Karlne, Ronald Lacy, Earl McCullough, Theodore Medeiros, Lee Morris, James Nickerson, Keith Peterson, Daniel Ross, Taylor Sessions Jr., Anthony Silva, Horace Stewart, Susan Trimble, Reynaldo Vela, and Randolph Wirshing;
Pleasanton — John Healey, Steven Krahnke, Ronald Tye, and George Withers.

Spring '75
Dublin — William Carrico, Lonnie Coffield, Evelyn Frazier, Blanche Hatfield, Keith Holmdahl, Catherine Kresge, Mary Kuki, Kathryn Leonardini, Pamela Leong, Margaret Lufofs, Lutz Madeira, Patricia Moffitt, Dale Reis, Marion Schlicker, Jerome Weakland, and Marlene Wetzel;
Livermore — Charles Aldrich III, Frank Alvarez Jr., Arthur Anderson, Richard Atwood, Vickie Baker, Charles Bell, Ellen Bertelsen, Robert Beveridge, Joanne Botelho, Christopher Bourke, Steven Bretz, Douglas Brower, Carol Brown, Patricia Brown, Bernardo Bruan, Kean Butterfield, Chrystine Castro, Kay Chandler, Lawrence Chandler, Karen Chow, Jocelyn Collins, John Cordial, Karl Deakin, Georgina Eckert, Vickie Ferguson, Janice Fraser, John Gallagher, Julia Graham, Fred Guillory, Victor Hall, Judith Herington, Daniel Johnston, Marvin Lacy, Nancee Langley, Robert Leiser, Steven Looney, Juan Lopez, Michael Lutz, Susan Madrid, Eugene Maestas, Lillian Marcussen,

Summer '75
Dublin — George Bassett, Daniel Black, Joseph Brezicki, Robert Hammett, and Frederick Nicoletti;
Livermore — Larry Cobabe, Carmen Cordial, Catherine DeRoza, Robert Garcia, Melvin Karlne, Ronald Lacy, Earl McCullough, Theodore Medeiros, Lee Morris, James Nickerson, Keith Peterson, Daniel Ross, Taylor Sessions Jr., Anthony Silva, Horace Stewart, Susan Trimble, Reynaldo Vela, and Randolph Wirshing;
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Pleasanton — Kathleen Brown, Mary Eccher, Susan Lanet, Stephen Purvis, Robert Souza, and Pauline Wilson.

Martin Meester, Mike Monje Jr., Edward Murdock, Kathy Murphy, Michael Myers, Richard Newton, Charlyne Parker, Yvonne Peterson, Charles Reiser, Carolyn Robinson, Susan Schick, Shelly Schleif, Amy Shell, Robert Sherry, Kirby Slate, Marlon Smith, Budd Steers, Barbara Steiger, Kathy Steves, Shirley Storms, Roy Swiger, John Wade, David Walker, Doris Watts, and E. Victor Wolfe;

Pleasanton — Lois Arney, Leo Brodeur, Barbara Canfield, John Dealy, Robert Eiden, Kenneth Ford, Lawrence Fountain, Jennifer Gaddini, Steven Galt, Anne Gomes, Marcia Gregerson, Stephen Griffin, Paul Grimmert, Sherry Hammer, Arnold Harding, Richard Hartman, Mary Haselwander, Chuck Herman, Debra Hill, Christy Hoffman, Arlene Huggins.

Lynda Knuth, John Magel, Cynthia Manildi, Shannon McCauley, Glenn Moon, Richard Moser, Roger Necochea, Thomas Pelkey, David Pilkington, Manuel Rodriguez, Beverly Roman, Patricia Ross, Julia Roth, Susan Singleton, Patience Still, Jonathan Swift, Ralph Tappan, Richard Theile, William Tyrell, Marian Walker, Kevin Weese, and Lynda Wright.

Certificates of Achievement
Supervision — Lois M. Arney, Pleasanton; James L. Donohue Jr., Livermore; Dorothy W. Gilliland, Dublin; Victor M. Hall, Livermore; James W. James, Pleasanton; David W. Perrona, Dublin; Marvin G. Schabert, Pleasanton.

Electronics — Robert S. Weil, Joseph Kennedy, Livermore.

Real Estate — Carl R. Anderson, Livermore; Michael C. McGriff, San Ramon.

Instructional Aide — Virginia J. Bush, Pleasanton; Bettie J. Erker, Pleasanton; Geraldine M. Wipfl, Pleasanton.

Fire Science — William W. Halvorsen, and Randall Lee Hundt, both Livermore; William R. Jarrett, Dublin.

Distribution Management — Jerry A. Morlang, Pleasanton; Harold G. Phillips, Livermore.

Merchandising and Sales — James Wallace Jr., Dublin.
Certificates of Completion
Municipal Maintenance — Charles A. Aldrich III, Livermore.

Correctional Science — Douglas G. Brower, Livermore; **Photography** — Curtis H. Coffield, Livermore; **Vacuum Technology** — James P. Williams, Livermore; **Horticulture** — Edward J. Murdock, Livermore; **Early Childhood Development** — Pauline Sandoval, Tracy Zalm, both Livermore; **Nursery School** — Adele Oldford, Dublin; **Rosella M. Onate, Pleasanton; Florence M. Ottesen, Livermore; Mary Rangel, Livermore; and Patricia J. Sbragia, Pleasanton.**

Lions scholarship awards

Livermore Lions Club president Marshall Kamena, left, presented the 27th annual Lions Club scholarship awards (\$100 each) to Delanie Cassell of Livermore High School and David L. Pefley of Granada High School. Long time Lions Club member, past president and chairman of the scholarship committee, Manuel Duarte, right, made the award announcement and presented the winners to the club at its regular meeting last week.

(Times Photo)

Town suit continued

LIVERMORE — A second hearing in Alameda County Superior Court on a motion for summary judgement in the city-supervisors case was continued until next week. The hearing originally was scheduled for 9:30 a.m. yesterday morning.

Judge George Phillips informed counsel for the parties in the case, City of Livermore vs. the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, of the continuation at the time of the scheduled hearing. The judge wants to study arguments in the case further.

Date of the new hearing is next Tuesday morning.

The city's suit against the supervisors seeks to have the board's approval of a General Plan Amendment that paved the way for the New Town development in the Las Positas valley declared invalid. The amendment was passed last December.

The motion for summary judgement was made by Maurice Engel, Livermore's special counsel. The first hearing on the motion was held last week.

Call

462-4160

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND 6/8, female Irish Setter, approx. 6 mos. Vic. Amador Ct. & Vineyard. 846-9423.

FOUND: black puppy, with white fleas collar, vic. Rodeo Parade. 455-0656 after 5 p.m.

FOUND: St. Bernard, vic. Ecco Park, Dub. Identify to claim. 828-3368

LOST: Blue Point Siamese, Vic. of Madeira Wy. Reward. 447-4309.

5. Personals

NEED PRAYERS? Call Linda, 443-0467

TO THE BEST DADDY IN THE WHOLE WORLD, WHO'S VERY UNDERSTANDING & CARES A LOT. HAPPY FATHERS DAY. LOVE, BRENDA & KENDA

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

CASTLE SERVICE CO. ROTOTILLING, LOT CLEARING, AND COMPLETE MONTHLY MAINTENANCE. 1830 CATALINA CT., LIV. 443-8200

CUSTOM DESIGN Patios & decks. Lic. # 174892 846-0512

FIX-ALL Air & furnace maintenance Plumbing, carpentry, electrical, work. Install & Repair appliances. Call 828-4334.

9. Services Offered

GENERAL CARPENTRY, remodel, repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, att. 3 p.m. 828-1826.

GENERAL REMODELING Room additions, alterations, raised foundations & repairs. 846-0512 Lic. # 174892.

11. Building Services

CABINETS & DECORATING Specialize in all small remodeling. 829-4588 or 846-9430.

13. Garden Service

ABE'S INSTANT GRASS 300 LAWS Installed, free estimates, complete yard or patching. Trash hauling - free service. 443-4230 - insured - 24 hrs.

ECONOMICAL cleanups, hauling, trimming, weeding & maintenance. 443-5627.

FINLEY'S Yard Service, rototilling, lite hauling, yard work & painting. 829-5082, 828-5235.

ROTOTILLING Jim Robles Free Estimates 828-3747

ROTOTILLING & LAWNTRIMMING (power raking) free estimate. 829-1753

INSTRUCTION

READING OR MATH PROBLEMS? Credentialed tutors help build skill & self esteem. Elem. thru adult levels. Structured programs in phonics, math, algebra. Free Testing. 828-2212.

24. Instruction

BELLY DANCE with NIRVANA. New classes start July 11th in air cond. dance studio or June 23rd at Rec. Center. 443-6552, 447-7300.

PRIVATE swimming lessons advanced-lifesaving & W.S.I. 846-2016.

SWIMMING LESSONS, experienced instructor, private or small group. Don. 443-5652.

27. Nursery Schools

CHILD CARE near Jackson Ave. Sch., day, night, full time, part-time, winds, & drop-ins. 443-9140.

CHILDCARE, my home, Stoneridge, Pleasanton, up. Lunch & snacks. 462-4769.

FULL TIME day care home. By Lic. nursery sch. teacher. Drop-ins. Ages 0-6. Liv. 443-5471.

LIC. CHILD CARE Dublin, large home, large play area. 828-1365.

LIC. CHILD CARE my San Ramon home, off Taylor & near Armstrong School. 829-4942.

LIC. DAY CARE HOME. Ages 3-14, cutting, creative play. 828-9359, 828-0567.

LOVING CARE by exper. lic. mobile infant - 6, drop in or full time. 846-7411 Val Vista.

VALLEY SCHOOL LIVERMORE Visit & register now for Summer-Fall nursery, Primary & full day. 447-4114.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

A HIGH-GRADE young man for office position, requiring some bookkeeping experience. A time opportunity for right applicant. (This ad, placed by A.C. Sparkplug Co., in the Flint Michigan Journal, April 23, 1914, was answered by Harlow Curcio, later President of General Motors). It pays to use and read the Want Ads. Call 462-4160.

ADMIN SECTYS

GRAPHICS SEC TO 700 Run the show in boss absence! Learn advertising & design field! CORP PERIS SEC TO 700, Liaison between HO & Sales staff of major firm. mgt. col

DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM

TOM TUCKER AGENCY

1776 Ygnacio Valley WC 938-3333

ARROYO AGENCY LOCAL JOBS FOR LOCAL PEOPLE

39 South Liv. Ave., Liv. 447-3959

CARRIERS WANTED

Boys - Girls

Times carriers earn profit prizes - trips. Interested? Call 443-1105.

CLEANING supplies route has 1600 customers, expense allowance, benefits, will train. 937-4257.

CREDIT AUTHORIZATION SUPERVISOR

Night shift full or part-time - available in our centralized credit office. Applicants must be avail. Mon. thru Fri. evenings and rotating Saturdays. Prefer supervisory exper., but will train an applicant showing aptitude. Please apply in person. LIBERTY HOUSE DIST. CENTER, 6700 Golden Gate Dr., Dub. An equal opportunity employer.

CUST. SERV. CLERK TO 600

Int'l Prop. Mgmt Co. needs vac. satellite out front type. Hurry! BKRPR to 775 Fee Incl Local with short hours & long future!

DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM

TOM TUCKER AGENCY

1776 Ygnacio Valley WC 938-3333

DELIVERY/MESSENGER TRAINEE

\$953.33 per mo Starting out Union position and we pay the initial fee! Only need to be able to write with a pen.

DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM

TOM TUCKER AGENCY

1776 Ygnacio Valley WC 938-3333

ELECTRO MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

PRODUCTION LINE EXPERIENCE 829-1100

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted

25 yrs. old or over, prefer married. Age 18-34. Good salary, excellent benefits. No experience required. 10-11 a.m. Tues-Fri.

TASK FORCE

• Temporary Help

1849 Willow Pass Rd. # 400 Concord 825-8141

SECRETARIES

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS

NO FEE TOP PAY

TASK FORCE

GENERATOR OPERATOR

TRAINEE No experience required. Age 18-34. Good salary, excellent benefits. No experience required. Voc/tech training and in-service college opportunities. College scholarship after 36 months. Join the people who've joined the Army. Call 455-1121.

HEALTH SPA TRNE. Unique

combo sales/clerical slot! Immediate.

VETERINARY RECPT. Trainee position but must have some clerical bgd.

DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM

TOM TUCKER AGENCY

1776 Ygnacio Valley WC 938-3333

INVENTORY CLERK Male,

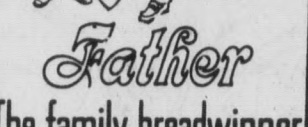
age 18-34. Good salary and excellent benefits. No experience required. Voc/tech training and in-service college opportunities. College scholarship after 36 months. Join the people who've joined the Army. Call 455-1121.

LOOKING FOR WORK? Take our

free job aptitude test. No obligation. We also have jobs for men and women, age 18-34. No experience required. Good salaries, excellent benefits. Voc/tech training and in-service college opportunities. Join the people who've joined the Army. Call 455-1121.

WHOLESALEER needs serious

mindful couple, no invest. For secure future, 846-7999.



Father

The family breadwinner

Taking care of a family is a big job and a big responsibility. That's why our Fathers should talk to me about State Farm person to person life insurance. Modern, up-to-date State Farm policies can help provide for your retirement, for the children's education, for a monthly paycheck if you're suddenly taken out of the picture and for all the other things you'd do if you were there. Call me for more information.

RAY WALKER
2059 3rd St
Livermore
447-7663

Like A Good Neighbor, State Farm Is There.

State Farm Life Insurance Company Home Office Bloomington, Illinois

STATE FARM INSURANCE

LEASE WITH EASE!
FORD FALS
AUTHORIZED LEASING SYSTEM
LOW COST QUALITY SERVICE

ALL MODELS - CARS AND TRUCKS

932-1313
Ask for Lease Department

RETT WHITE FORD
1800 N. MAIN ST.
WALNUT CREEK

★★★★★★★★
MARINE WORLD AFRICA USA

6 ALL NEW SHOWS PLUS 50 GREAT ATTRACTIONS
Fathoms of Family Fun
Daily bus services from S.F.

OPEN EVERY DAY 9:30 a.m. to Dusk
Minutes South of San Francisco Airport on the Bayshore Fwy. (U.S. 101)
For more information Dial D-O-L-P-H-I-N

32. Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT
Jack In The Box
Restaurants
Needs
SHIFT MANAGERS

Excellent growth opportunities await you in a fast moving company. Training salary \$600 per month. Starting \$695. per month. Excellent company benefits, paid vacation. Day & night shifts. Immediate openings. Applications are being accepted Wed. & Thurs. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. by the Manager at the following location:

2295 N. Main Street
Walnut Creek

JACK IN THE BOX
Operated by Foodmaker, Inc.
A Subsidiary of
Ralston Purina Co.
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F

MATURE medical sec., exper., heavy typing, telephone knowledge of Medicare & Medical required. One person office. Apply at 76 Fenton.

OUTDOOR JOBS for men and women, age 18-34. No experience required. Good salaries, excellent benefits. Vocational training and in-service college opportunities. College scholarship after 36 months. Join the people who've joined the Army. Call 455-1121.

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR experienced or trained. Unique salary commission plan. Standalone as industries finest.

DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM
TOM TUCKER AGENCY
1776 Ygnacio Valley WC 938-3333

SEC TRNE to 600 Local trucking Co. needs amazing beginner with top skills and charisma! **FILE CLERK TO 458.** Int'l Co. fantastic hrs. boss & fringes!

DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM
TOM TUCKER AGENCY
1776 Ygnacio Valley WC 938-3333

SERVICE STAFF ATTENDANT: Experienced. Apply between noon & 4 p.m. daily, 7900 Dublin Blvd., Dublin.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS Experienced. Call from your home for nation health organization. Ph. 932-3220.

33. Salespeople

VINTAGE REALTY Northern California. Professional Real Estate Organization. Now has openings for qualified Sales People in our new Dublin Office. Isn't it time you earn what you're worth. Highest commission split, aggressive advertising. Outstanding Location. Call Rob Sturgess or Margie Schoell for details.

VINTAGE
829-4100 Rty.
7045 Dublin Bl., Dub. (AAA Bldg)

everyone knows . . . teenagers can mow lawns, babysit and pull weeds . . .

BUT, DID YOU KNOW THEY CAN ALSO WORK AS:

- Manual Laborers
- Mechanics
- Pool Maintainers
- Bike Repairs
- Chefs
- Construction Workers
- Pet Sitters
- Landscapers
- Animal Caretakers
- Landscape Assistants
- Horse Caretakers
- Models
- Gardeners
- Typists
- Waiters & Waitresses
- Car Washers
- Receptionists
- Bus Boys
- Dishwashers
- Phone Workers
- Cashiers
- Paper Deliverers
- Salespeople
- Office Workers
- Janitors
- File Clerks
- Ironers
- Movers Assistants
- Painters
- Mother's Helpers
- Tutors
- House Watchers
- Supply Clerks
- Delivery People
- Crop Pickers
- Camp Counselors
- Window Washers
- Farm Workers
- Library Aides
- House Cleaners
- Errand Runners
- Sweepers
- Gas Station Attendants
- Store Cleaners
- Market Shelf Stockers

WE HAVE QUALIFIED TEENS FOR ALL JOBS LISTED ABOVE. IF YOU HAVE EMPLOYMENT TO OFFER A TEEN IN ANY OF THESE AREAS PLEASE CALL TEEN ENTERPRISE AT 846-2240 OR DROP BY THE TEEN ENTERPRISE OFFICE AT THE WEST WIND YOUTH CENTER AT 4455 BLACK AVENUE, COURTESY, VALLEY/PLEASANTON TIMES



Private parties only. No refunds or change of copy. To discontinue ad — Call at once, Kills allowed after 1st publication. There is no limit on number of ads placed. It's easy — just fill out the coupon below. Allow one blank space between each word. Common abbreviations only. Phone number or address must be included in the ad. Mail ad with \$4 cash or check to: "Valley Times," P.O. Box 188, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566. Attn.: MAY SPECIAL. OR CALL — 462-4160.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
START AD _____ BILL ME ☐ PAYMENT ENCLOSED ☐

32. Help Wanted

WE HAVE qualified teens for jobs, full or part-time. For full information contact TEEN ENTERPRISES at 846-2240 or drop by our office at THE WEST WIND YOUTH CENTER, 4455 Black Ave. Pleas.

35. Work Wanted

EXPER. tutoring; housecleaning, babysitting, by college freshman. Reas. Refs. Call 829-0317.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

38. Pets & Services

FREE - Poodle mixes, 2 mos. old. 2 females, 3 males. 455-5447

FREE kittens, box trained, 1 Calico, 1 Tiger. 455-1561

FREE spayed mixed breed, 1 year, good with children. 828-0864 after 6 p.m.

FREE to a loving home. Cock-a-poo puppy, male, 5 wks., missing 1 eye. 455-0576.

FREE to good home. Dingo German Shepherd. Good with kids. 455-0763, 443-3153.

FREE Labrador, female, spayed, gentle good dog to a good home. 829-4643.

FREE 1 gold female Chihuahua, also 1 male Dachshund. Both good with children. 443-0226.

FREE 2 guinea pigs with cages. 447-9682 or 447-6269.

FREE 7 tiny kittens, 8 wks. old, to good home. 443-2801.

FREE 1 1/2 year old mixed male dog, good w/children, need room to roam. 829-5032.

ST. BERNARD, fem., purebred, obedience trained, AKC-CDX degree, gd. health. 3 yrs. \$350. 443-3615.

\$20, DOGHOUSE and dog, 9 mo. male, mixed breed, all shots, license. 829-5593, eves.

39. Livestock

Livestock - Bought and sold - fat and feeder cattle, sheep, hogs and horses. Also buy live horses & cows for dog food. Lic. Dir. Also Dead Stock Removal. Clarence Pementel 656-1151. 41100 Mission Blvd., Mission J.J. Fremont.

40. Supplies & Services

WESTERN SADDLE, adult, excel. cond., \$235; also tack for sale 9-5 p.m. 447-2665, eves. or weekends 447-2116.

MERCHANDISE

41. Fresh Fruits & Veggies.

BING CHERRIES, you pick, bring your friends. DUNHAM RANCH, Concord Ave., Brentwood.

BING CHERRIES, you pick, bring your friends. POMEROY RANCH, Marsh Creek Rd., Brentwood.

43. Office Supplies

COPIER, 3M Thermofax, model 65C, \$275; includes \$100 of supplies. 462-3811, eves. 462-2821.

CLASSIFIED

BUDGET STRETCHER

3 LINES for 1 WEEK (5 days) for ONLY \$2.00

You can advertise any group of items. Each item must be priced individually and the total not to exceed \$100. NO GARAGE SALES. Private parties only. Cash or Check with copy. No refunds or change of copy. To discontinue ad — Call at once. Kills allowed after 1st publication. There is no limit on number of ads placed. It's easy — just fill out the coupon below. Allow one blank space between each word. Common abbreviations only. Price of items and phone number or address must be included in the ad. Mail ad with \$2. cash or check to: "Valley Times," P.O. Box 188 Pleasanton, Calif., 94566. Attn.: Budget stretcher.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
START AD _____
PHONE _____

BARGAIN BAZAAR

BIKE girls 20" very good cond. \$20. 447-3812.

COMMERCIAL hair dryer, \$15; new car tape deck, \$85 and cash only. 462-2240.

FOR SALE used hooked rug and pad, 12x18, \$35. Call 462-2051

KING SIZE box springs, frame & mattress, good cond., \$40. 828-6165.

MOWER, cordless B&D, \$35; Golf clubs, \$25; TV b/w, \$25; folding door, \$5. 846-7024.

QUEEN mattress set, excel. cond., \$70. 4 - 14 in. Ford wheels, & new trim rings, \$25. 846-2706.

SOFA - bed, good cond., new upholstery, matt., like new. \$75. 462-4327.

46. Appliances

GAS STOVE, like new, Gaffers & Sattler, reasonably priced. 462-1257.

47. Home Furnishings

BUFFET and dining room table, (no chairs) \$150; console stereo, \$50. 828-7718

HANGING grn. & gold Tiffany style light fixture, sac., \$60; Custom contemp. teak & naubayde chair w/ottoman, sac., \$75. 828-4296, 829-2439.

MOVING Must sell! Student desk, \$20; boys dresser, \$15; harvest B&I loop rug w/ runner, \$20; 9 pc. bdrm. cust. corner group, \$125; custom Spanish velvet ch., \$100; black leatherette ch., \$45. 828-4984 or 846-5071.

NEW walnut desk, heavy, swivel chair, \$85. \$400 will sell for \$175. Call 462-3799 aft. 6 p.m.

QUEEN size bed, extra firm mattress, Sloans, \$300 - will sell for \$75. 462-3799 aft. 6.

MATTRESS SALE
BRAND NEW
IRREGULARS

MATTRESSES ONLY
TWIN \$29/\$34/\$40/\$44
FULL \$40/\$44/\$49/\$53
QUEEN \$55/\$61/\$74
KING \$72/\$79/\$88/\$97
BUNKETS \$29/\$39/\$45

MIS-MATCH SETS
TWIN \$39 FULL \$49
TWIN \$48 QUEEN \$59
Just a partial listing

WE GUARANTEE NO INSIDE DAMAGE
All sizes, soft, med. firm Four Bay Area mattress plants ship us their irregulars, mis-match, odds & ends for this sale.

A building is rented for a few weeks each year just to clear out all irregular stock.

All mattresses have steel coil springs. Come look them over. Descriptions so minor we'll need to point them out!

Free Delivery Open Nights
Mon. Fri. 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Thurs.
Hundreds of Sets in Stock

MATTRESS BROKERS
CONCORD 1348 Galindo 676-5026
Fremont 22136 Mission 581-3670

48. Articles for Sale

BESELER dryer, 1620 universal, like new; roll away bed; Elkart trumpet. 828-3815.

AIR COND. Feders 8000 BTU, 220 volt, used 3 yrs., storage 8 yrs. Offer. 455-1369.

MOVING Sale June 14 & 15, 10-6 p.m. King size bed frame & linens; 2 single beds; elec. lawn mower; rock polisher; much more. 7629 Cottonwood Lane, Pleas. (Highland Oaks).

HUGE 3 family garage sale; Carpets, remnant, baby items, toys, antiques, much more. Fri. & Sat. 9-7. Sun. 9-2. 5822 Idlewild Ave., Liv.

METAL STORAGE SHED, 10x7, still in cartons. 455-1504

MOVING Sale June 14 & 15, 10-6 p.m. King size bed frame & linens; 2 single beds; elec. lawn mower; rock polisher; much more. 7629 Cottonwood Lane, Pleas. (Highland Oaks).

49. Television - Stereo

KENWOOD 2120 RECEIVER w/Concerto II 2 way speakers. Excel. shape. \$135. 462-3594.

UPRIGHT freezer, good cond., \$200; sofa, good cond., \$75; TV b/w, \$50. 828-2512.

2 REVOLVING BOOK RACKS, \$55 ea. self motivation course, \$50. Call 846-7024.

49. Television - Stereo

KENWOOD 2120 RECEIVER w/Concerto II 2 way speakers. Excel. shape. \$135. 462-3594.

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51. Musical Instruments

PIANOS & ORGANS NEW

- ★ THOMAS
- ★ BALDWIN
- ★ CONN
- ★ LOWERY
- ★ MOST OTHER BRANDS USED

New Conn Organ
Reg. \$995 Now \$695

It's worth a drive to Livermore to check our prices before you buy anywhere!

LIVERMORE PIANO AND ORGAN

2184 First St., Liv. 443-3969

52. Boats & Supplies

FIBERGLASS 12 ft. fishing boat, 10 hp motor w/trailer, all excel. cond., \$350. 443-7548.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

BICYCLE SHOP in Pleasanton with good income for sale. \$15,950. 1974 gross \$67,000. Call Today. HARRIS REALTY. 846-5900.

Pleasanton TRI-PLEX

3 - 2 bdrm., units - good vacancy factor. Close to schools and shopping, laundry room, redwood decking. Land space for 2 additional units. Will sell or trade for larger no. of units in Southern Alameda County. \$59,950.

DELTA REALTORS

828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

63. Money to Loan

TIGHT MONEY? NOT HERE!
Clear up bills, liens, taxes, loans due. Equity in home, income property or acreage is all you need. Call California's largest home loan brokerage firm.

UNION HOME LOANS
825-4811

RENTALS

61. Offices/Stores (Rent)

COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE
Downtown Pleasanton location. 560 sq. ft. plenty of parking, carpet, air cond., \$200 per mo. incld. water, scavenger serv. & exterior maintenance. Lease & 1st & last. c.d. HACIENDA PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. 846-2221.

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES
EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Several prime locations available. Start at 35'.

LANGE-HILDE
828-6900

OFFICE & desk space, air cond., g.t. Pleas. gd. parking bus, pool, traft., utl. pd. 846-5511.

PLEASANTON, New, beautifully designed office. Central air, 400 sq. ft. with private toilet, \$195 mo. \$41 sq. ft., \$395 mo. will consider 1 year lease. Act now, and get one month free rent. 292 sq. ft. store, best location, \$132 per mo.

ADDITIONAL OUTLETS
Services changes
New Wiring
3 phase wiring
Call for an estimate 447-7778

FURNITURE STRIPPING

VALLEY STRIPPER
The Amazing New Paint Stripping Process
All paint removed from wood or metal
Antiques our specialty
Hand-stripping-Repairing-Caning
Reas. rates-Fast service
7106 Village Pkwy-Dub. 828-6238

INSTANT PRINTING

print-it!
Open Monday thru Saturday
5" XEROX Copies
Fast Typing Service
We can prepare your handwritten material for printing.
Discount prices
347 Division Street
Pleasanton 846-0123

MOVING & STORAGE

AMADOR VALLEY MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance
Free Estimate
Call 828-8210

80. Homes for Rent

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Recently remodeled. \$285 per mo. Call 846-6989.

LIV. - 3 bdrm. home. Stove, refrig., close to shopping. \$250 mo., utilities included. Call 638-3781.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, newer house. Cpts., drapes, frpic., converted garage, fam. rm., \$285. 828-7770, 451-1300.

PLEAS. Garden home, former model, fireplace, private courtyard, AEK, 2 car garage, storage. Cabana Club. TRI VALLEY 462-2770.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., carpets, drapes, no large pets. \$310 mo. Agent. 846-3988.

PLEAS. - Valley - 4 bdrm., 2 bath. Avail for 6 mos. while Teacher is on sabbatical. Can be rented furn. or unfurn. \$275 unfurn. TRI VALLEY BROKERS, 462-2770.

PLEAS. - See to believe. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frpic., plush cpts, drps, AEK, \$325 mo. + deposit. 846-4234.

PLEAS. - Oakhill, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, corner lot, fam. rm., swim club. \$385 mo. Agent. 846-3988.

PLEAS. - Fabulous Castlewood Country Club home, lease 1 yr. Furn. 4 bdrm., 3 bath. RUTH DUTRA ASSOC. 846-6550, 846-2602.

PLEAS. - Avail. immed., nicely decorated 4 bdrm., home in Val Vista. Close to school. \$325. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

80. Homes for Rent

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Recently remodeled. \$285 per mo. Call 846-6989.

LIV. - 3 bdrm. home. Stove, refrig., close to shopping. \$250 mo., utilities included. Call 638-3781.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, newer house. Cpts., drapes, frpic., converted garage, fam. rm., \$285. 828-7770, 451-1300.

PLEAS. Garden home, former model, fireplace, private courtyard, AEK, 2 car garage, storage. Cabana Club. TRI VALLEY 462-2770.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., carpets, drapes, no large pets. \$310 mo. Agent. 846-3988.

PLEAS. - Valley - 4 bdrm., 2 bath. Avail for 6 mos. while Teacher is on sabbatical. Can be rented furn. or unfurn. \$275 unfurn. TRI VALLEY BROKERS, 462-2770.

PLEAS. - See to believe. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frpic., plush cpts, drps, AEK, \$325 mo. + deposit. 846-4234.

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THE TIMES BUSINESS AND SERVICE GUIDE

ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS PAINTING WELDING

ACOUSTIC SPRAY CEILING INC.
Prices Reason

75. Apartments for Rent

DRIFTWOOD APTS.
Beautiful 1, 2 and 3 bdrm.
apartments. Carpets, drapes,
all-electric kitchens — with
disposals and dishwashers.
Air-conditioned. Clubhouse.
Pool and Sauna. Walk to
Shopping. Parks.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
From \$125.

800 W. Grant Line Rd.
Tracy (209) 835-3187

77. Share Rentals

MALE TO SHARE large home in
San Ramon. \$98.
829-4539, 828-4338.

MALE TO SHARE large home in
Dublin. 4 bdrm., view, close to
everything. Call 829-5927.

78. Duplexes for Rent

DUBLIN DUPLEX 2 bdrm., 1 1/2
bath, A/EK, drapes, carpets, cov-
ered garage, fenced yard, walk-
ing distance to schools and
shopping. Water paid. \$200 mo.
886-8000, 828-4089.

80. Homes for Rent

CASTLEWOOD 4 bdrms., ar-
chitect designed, L shaped liv-
ing, din., rpl., fam. rm., lg. kitchen,
w.c., drps., washer / dryer.
\$400. 462-5692.

DUBLIN 3 BDRM., 2 bath, family
room, built in fireplace, screened
patio, \$295 per mo. Call 829-4222 Agent.

SAN RAMON RENTALS
4 bdrm., \$350 mo. 2 bath fire-
place, lg. yard with bi-monthly
care, lease, first and last plus
\$100. VACANT.
3 bdrm., \$325 mo. 2 bath spark-
ling clean, YOU WON'T BE-
LIEVE IT. Lease, first and last plus
\$100. VACANT.
3 bdrm., \$325 mo. Twin Creeks,
avail. July 1st. First and last plus
\$100. No Lease.
ALCOSTA REALTY 828-6600 &
462-2000

SAN RAMON 2890 Laramie
Lane, \$335, 1 year lease, avail-
able June 20th. 3 bdrms., 2
baths, huge shade trees.
820-1899 owner / agent.

SAN RAMON VLY 4 bdrm., 2
bath, air cond, large family area
living room, fireplace plus large
yard on beautiful tree lined
street. Avail June 15th. Lease
\$330 per mo.
SAN RAMON 3 BDRM., 1 1/2 bath
Garden Home with beautiful
carpets and drapes, cent. air +
pool and picnic facilities. Avail.
July 1. Lease \$310 per mo.
SPOTLESS 2 bdrm., 2 bath Garden
Home with upgraded car-
pets and drapes thru-out,
including refrig. Immediate oc-
cupancy. Lease \$275, per mo.
BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm., 1 1/2
bath TOWNHOUSE in Danville
with pool, tennis courts, washer,
dryer and refr. included. Avail-
able June 15th. \$375 per mo.
Poss. lease option.

NR VALLEY REALTY
2729 Crow Canyon Rd.
SAN RAMON 837-1421

83. Vacation Rentals

CONDOMINIUM 2 bdrm., beau-
tiful N. Lake Tahoe, completely
turn, including linen, Tennis
cl., rec. center, olympic sz pool,
sauna, jacuzzi, private beach.
Avail. 6/22 - 29. Total cost
\$150. Ph. 954-2565, eves &
wkends. 447-2116.

REAL ESTATE

**Condominiums, Cluster
Homes for Sale**

PLEAS. 2 bdrm. 1 bath.
A/EK, dishwasher, refrig., car-
pets, pool. No pets. One child
OK. \$215 mo. 846-0993.

DANVILLE

COOL POOLS!
It's Splash Time Again!
See this Great Selection
of Homes with Pools!

4 BDRMS. featuring beams &
bricks. New England kitchen,
west side. \$69,950.
4 BDRMS. 2 baths, profession-
ally decorated, air, fireplace at
\$89,950.
4 BDRMS. 2 baths, custom
built. Smith home, Sun., 7221
Prince Dr., Appletree area. 4
bdrms., 2 baths, 2 family
rooms. Large west side Alamo
lot. Room to roam. \$98,000.
5 BDRMS. with guest house &
horse set - up Old Diablo Charm-
er. \$119,500.
4 BDRMS. giant family room,
2.3 acres. Horse set - up. Make
offer. \$123,000.

342 Diablo Rd.
Danville
837-0571
834-6667

BETTER HOMES REALTY

RIDE 'EM COWBOY
1 bedroom cottage creek,
trees a dude ranch setting.
Over 1 acre with riding ring &
barn. SWIMMING POOL & Ca-
bana with wet bar for thirsty
ranch hands. Asking \$60,000.

342 Diablo Rd.
Danville
837-0571
934-6667

BETTER HOMES REALTY

DUBLIN
A WOWEE! ASSUME
BIG GI LOAN!
Almost new 4 bdrm., 2 bath,
spacious family room, excellent
area. Minutes from Dublin. Up-
graded carpets, drapes, elec.
kitchen. Cathedral ceiling. Only
\$43,950. Eves. 828-2497.

BOB ANDERSON
REALTORS - INSURORS
828-9272

ALL TERMS
This transferred seller will hap-
pily consider all offers on this 4
bdrm., charmer priced at
\$43,500.

VINTAGE
829-4100 Rty.
7045 Dublin Bl., Dub. (AAA Bldg)

COZY
3 bdrm. 2 bath STARTER HOME.
Vacant soon, quick occupancy.
Large lot, quiet street for kids. All
this and built in kitchen for only
\$34,950. Conv. 829-4700

Pacific Coast Realtors

DUBLIN

ASSUME 6% GI LOAN on this
sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bath home;
family rm., pmts at \$194. on
\$19,000 loan. Priced to sell at
\$38,500.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

BRIARHILL
Former model home, 4 bdrm., 2
ba., formal dining, cent. air,
panoramic view, many fine ap-
pointments for the discriminating
buyer. \$64,900.

WOODREEN COUNTRY
11900 Silvergate Dublin
Rtyr. 828-7101

EASY FINANCING. Assume this
6% GI loan or low interest wa-
raround, 4 bdrm., 2 bath,
BARKLEY SQUARE, covered patio,
brick barbecue, many more
extras. \$38,500.

TRI-VALLEY
Pleasanton 462-2770

ECO PARK. Well kept 3 bdrm.,
2 bath brick walled fireplace,
accents sunken fam. rm. elec-
tric kitchen with new disposal &
dishwasher. Convenient to
schools & shopping. \$40,750.
Owner 284-4380.

ECO PARKS sharpest 3 bdrm.,
2 bath home on the market.
Step down family rm., min.
down FHA, no down VA at
\$41,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

FHA-VA OK
VALUE PACKED tri-level, includ-
ing 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, formal
dining, rumour room with wet
bar, fireplace, 2000 sq. ft. of
happiness. \$48,500.

allied brokers REALTORS

7000 Village Parkway
Dublin - 829-1212

LOCATION COUNTS
ECCO PARK. Sharp former model.
3 bdrm., 2 bath, carpeting,
front sprinklers, fireplace, spot
for boat or trailer. Owner / agent.
\$41,950.

allied brokers REALTORS

7000 Village Parkway
Dublin - 829-1212

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Or min. down on purchase, will
purchase one of these homes:
2 Bdrm., \$22,500
3 Bdrm., \$25,000
3 Bdrm., \$29,950
3 Bdrm., \$33,950
4 Bdrm., \$43,950
For further information and de-
tails on these prime properties,
Call

Young American Realtors

829-4222
21310 San Ramon Valley Blvd.

**NO DOWN VA
LOW DOWN FHA**
NEWLY LISTED 3 bdrm., with
patio. Clean as can be. Home
will have new kitchen and bath-
room floors. Priced realistically.
Only \$35,500.

ALCOSTA REALTY

287 Bernal Pleasanton
Dublin

OAKLAND BOUND??
If the commute has you down,
take a look at this home above
MacArthur with 3 bdrms & a full
basement. Priced at \$43,950.

VINTAGE
829-4100 Rty.
7045 Dublin Bl., Dub. (AAA Bldg)

OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 7221
Prince Dr., Appletree area. 4
bdrms., 2 bath courtyard entry,
huge living, formal dining.
\$46,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

OPEN SUN. 1-5
7274 Brighton Dr.
4 Bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage,
Cent. Heat, 7% VA assumption.
A sharp home, BRICK FRONT
trimmed with wrought iron.
Close to schools and shopping.
\$40,000. Seller will pay 4 1/2
points.

DELTA REALTORS

828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

OPEN SUN. 1-5
6459 Ebsenburg Lane
3 BDRM., 2 bath, 2 car garage,
cent. heat, 8 1/4% VA assump-
tion. New Castle Model. Super
sharp, large yard with patio,
sprinkler system, A/EK, sunken
fam. rm. with beamed ceiling.
\$42,950.

DELTA REALTORS

828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

BRING YOUR HORSE & LIVE IN STYLE
Super sharp custom home!
2000 sq. ft., located on 1 1/4
acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, A/EK
with dishwasher & self cleaning
oven with rotisserie, central air,
wall to wall carpeting & family
room. \$77,950.

VINTAGE
Realty 443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

BUDGET PRICED
Beautiful, 4 bedroom, 2 bath
home with central entry, cov-
ered patio, & sprinklers, situat-
ed on a short quiet street. Hurry
only \$37,960. VA assumption.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

DELTA REALTORS

828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

OPEN SUN. 1-5
6459 Ebsenburg Lane
3 BDRM., 2 bath, 2 car garage,
cent. heat, 8 1/4% VA assump-
tion. New Castle Model. Super
sharp, large yard with patio,
sprinkler system, A/EK, sunken
fam. rm. with beamed ceiling.
\$42,950.

DELTA REALTORS

828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

OPEN 1-5
8173 Tamarack Dr.
4 BDRM., 2 bath, 2 car garage,
nicely landscaped, newly paint-
ed, remodeled kitchen, large
trees in the backyard. Seller will
pay up to 4 1/2 points. \$43,500.

DELTA REALTORS

828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

ALL TERMS
This transferred seller will hap-
pily consider all offers on this 4
bdrm., charmer priced at
\$43,500.

VINTAGE
829-4100 Rty.
7045 Dublin Bl., Dub. (AAA Bldg)

COZY
3 bdrm. 2 bath STARTER HOME.
Vacant soon, quick occupancy.
Large lot, quiet street for kids. All
this and built in kitchen for only
\$34,950. Conv. 829-4700

Pacific Coast Realtors

DUBLIN

OPEN SUN 1-5
8852 Hyde Ct.
GIVE DAD A TREAT, beautifully
done 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air,
absolutely spotless, beautifully
landscaped. \$43,950.

Heritage Realtors

828-6060
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

POOL ASSUMPTION
Newly painted 3 bdrm. home,
17x36 ft. pool. Motivated seller
invites all offers. A high balance
FHA loan makes this a super as-
sumption. \$46,950.

VINTAGE
829-4100 Rty.
7045 Dublin Bl., Dub. (AAA Bldg)

REMODELED - Large 3 bdrm., 2
bath, new kitchen, custom
fireplace, 15x32 H/F pool,
covered patio. \$42,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

TITLE REALTY
OPENS SUN. 2-5
11376 Betten Dr.

Fabulous hillside view home.
Briar Hill 4 bedroom, 2 bath,
with formal dining room, step
down living room, family room,
fireplace, A/EK, Super
neighborhood. \$56,500. Call
Eleanor Evans, 352-3000; eves.
828-6194.

VACANT FAST OCCUPANCY
Fantastic upper Dublin home.
cent. entry, step down living
room, family room, sunny kit-
chen with all the goodies. Carpets
and drapes thru-out. 3 large
bdrms., assume low interest VA
loan.

PRESTIGE HOMES
829-1900
7000 Village Pkwy.,
Dublin

8 ROOMS-BY OWNER
4 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 frp-
ics, form. dining, fam. rm., A/EK,
dishwasher, cpls., drps., 2 pa-
tios, sprinklers, corner lot, close
to 3 schs. \$59,750. 828-3266.

allied brokers REALTORS

7000 Village Parkway
Dublin - 829-1212

LOCATION COUNTS
ECCO PARK. Sharp former model.
3 bdrm., 2 bath, carpeting,
front sprinklers, fireplace, spot
for boat or trailer. Owner / agent.
\$41,950.

allied brokers REALTORS

7000 Village Parkway
Dublin - 829-1212

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Or min. down on purchase, will
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2 Bdrm., \$22,500
3 Bdrm., \$25,000
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4 Bdrm., \$43,950
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21310 San Ramon Valley Blvd.

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ALCOSTA REALTY

287 Bernal Pleasanton
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\$46,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

OPEN SUN. 1-5
7274 Brighton Dr.
4 Bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage,
Cent. Heat, 7% VA assumption.
A sharp home, BRICK FRONT
trimmed with wrought iron.
Close to schools and shopping.
\$40,000. Seller will pay 4 1/2
points.

DELTA REALTORS

828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

OPEN SUN. 1-5
6459 Ebsenburg Lane
3 BDRM., 2 bath, 2 car garage,
cent. heat, 8 1/4% VA assump-
tion. New Castle Model. Super
sharp, large yard with patio,
sprinkler system, A/EK, sunken
fam. rm. with beamed ceiling.
\$42,950.

DELTA REALTORS

828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

BRING YOUR HORSE & LIVE IN STYLE
Super sharp custom home!
2000 sq. ft., located on 1 1/4
acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, A/EK
with dishwasher & self cleaning
oven with rotisserie, central air,
wall to wall carpeting & family
room. \$77,950.

VINTAGE
Realty 443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

BUDGET PRICED
Beautiful, 4 bedroom, 2 bath
home with central entry, cov-
ered patio, & sprinklers, situat-
ed on a short quiet street. Hurry
only \$37,960. VA assumption.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

DELTA REALTORS

828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

OPEN SUN. 1-5
6459 Ebsenburg Lane
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\$42,950.

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6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

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Super sharp custom home!
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VINTAGE
Realty 443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

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TRI-VALLEY
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6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

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COZY
3 bdrm. 2 bath STARTER HOME.
Vacant soon, quick occupancy.
Large lot, quiet street for kids. All
this and built in kitchen for only
\$34,950. Conv. 829-4700

Pacific Coast Realtors

LIVERMORE

BY OWNER 3 bdrm., 2 bath,
2 1/2 yrs. old, A/EK, self-cleaning
oven. Prof. landscaped, auto-
matic sprinkler & lighting sys-
tems. Family rm. overlooks lg.
patio. 443-6597.

CLASSIC SPANISH CHARM.
This Sunset Tri-level home is as
near as they can get. 3 bdrm., 2
baths, carpets, paneling, and
nicely landscaped. \$56,500.

Century 21 REALTORS

CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St., Liv.

CUSTOM HOME
This fantastic home has it all
14,000 sq. ft. of land all land-
scaped to perfection, plenty of
room for pool, boat, camper,
etc. Sprinklers, loc. of cement
paths, mature trees, for ulti-
mate privacy. This home is -
unique in every way, with indi-
cated lighting, custom carpeting,
& drapes. Too many extras to
mention here! \$74,950.

VINTAGE
Realty 443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

DREAMERS WANTED. This older
home, has been partially re-
modeled. New central air,
dishwasher, disposal, workshop
& a 55x209 lot. Only \$35,500.

Century 21 REALTORS

CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St., Liv.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING. This 4
Bdrm. Tempo has central air,
parquet floors in the family
room, carpets, drapes, covered
patio, sprinklers, and trailer
parking. Seller will pay some
closing costs at \$42,750.

Century 21 REALTORS

CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St., Liv.

SOMERSET 4
Already expanded 4 bedroom, 2
bath, with beautiful wall to wall
carpets. Priced for a quick sell.
\$40,500. ASSUME. ASSUME.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

SOMERSET 4
Very popular Californian Model.
4 bedrooms, 2 bath, landscaped
& decorated to perfection, cov-
ered patio,

PLEASANTON

REDUCED \$5000
5.9 Acres on Foothill Rd. Custom 3 bdrm. home with view of valley. \$84,500.
ASK ABOUT THE FREE HORSE!
VINTAGE
Realty 443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

SAVES \$\$\$ FOR YOU
When you assume this VA loan. Pleasanton Meadows 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a well kept corner lot. Call today - tomorrow may be too late! \$44,950.

KID'S SPECIAL
Near Donlon school in Val Vista. Close to the market and the bus stop. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on well kept corner lot with sprinklers front and rear. Zone air for a comfortable summer. Large family room. Ask to see this soon. \$42,950.

PLEASANTON VALLEY ONLY \$46,950
Beautiful Arbor model on quiet cul de sac 1 block from schools. Relax on the covered patio in the lush landscaped backyard. Perfect for summer barbecues. 3 large bedrooms. Spacious family room. Act fast!
\$38,950 in PLEASANTON
Spacious rooms with wall to wall carpeting, drapes, central air cond., loads of storage & much more. Hurry! This one will not last long.

Harris Realty COMPANY
INCORPORATED
Pleasanton 846-5900

99. Mobile Homes

PLEASANTON

PRESTIGE. Pleasanton Valley's top area. Nestled in the Walnut Grove. Don't miss this rare Gatewood model. Air. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, Spanish garden entry. \$62,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Pleasanton 462-2770

REDUCED TO \$53,500
2 Story with 2000 sq. ft., including giant rumpus, Highland Oaks area with CABANA CLUB, Parks, and schools nearby.

ALCOSTA REALTY
The Gallery 462-4200
7001 Village Pkwy Dublin

SPLASH! Beautiful heated & filtered pool, covered lanai, plush carpeting, step down living room, rock fireplace, \$8600 as sumes loan. Impress yourself & your friends. \$49,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Pleasanton 462-2770

STONERIDGE
Super chance to own this 4 or 5 bdrm. beauty with 2 baths. Electric kitchen, carpets, drapes. Backs up to park and tennis court. Room for boat or trailer. Great buy at \$54,950.
Call Mark

ab allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116

ab allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116

ab allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116

99. Mobile Homes

PLEASANTON

SUPER PLST. VLY.
SHARPEST Home Around, great location, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, beautifully decorated, cent. air, fan-drapes, landscaping, spotless, sprinklers front and rear. WOW!!!
828-6060
Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

VINTAGE HILLS
Tri level, large 4 bdrm., 2½ bath plus rumpus room. Cent. air, wet bar, formal dining, wall to wall carpets and drapes throughout, complete built-in kitchen. Two large patios, professionally landscaped. \$65,900.

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99. Mobile Homes

PLEASANTON

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.
SOMETHING DIFFERENT
Non-tract, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, with central heat. Large basement, perfect for the home winemaker. New roof. Zone air. \$32,950.

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
2 bdrm. townhouse. Plush carpets & drapes. Cabana Club. Storage for boats or trailers. Low upkeep. \$21,500.

OH! OH! OH!
See this quick! An outstanding 2 bdrm., 1½ bath townhouse with full electric kitchen. Private patio. Excellent drapes. Pantry. New FHA or VA terms available. \$26,950.

CENTRAL AIR
Very attractive, solid, Jensen-built 3 bdrm., 2 bath with central entrance. Kitchen loaded with cabinets. Beautifully landscaped yard. Excellent privacy. \$41,950.

FOR THE MONEY
This is the biggest and best 4 bdrm., 3 bath in town. Over 2000 sq. ft. of living area. Full electric kitchen. Side access. Close to schools and shopping. Unique. \$49,950.

A CREAMPUFF!
We defy anyone to prove there is a better Morrison home than this 3 bdrm., 2½ bath beauty. Super clean! Gorgeous drapes and carpets. Huge enclosed patio. Your decorator will confirm superb good taste in the decor. \$51,500.

HOME & COTTAGE!
Best location. There is no cleaner 3 bdrm., 2 bath in town. Separate cottage to the rear. This home shown by appointment. Call for further info. You won't be disappointed. \$56,000.

3 OLDER HOMES
on one choice lot (cannot be divided). Two 3 bdrm., one 2 bdrm. Excellent corner location close to downtown. Owner will carry loan with reasonable down. Just reduced \$5,000. Full price, \$77,500.

5 BEDROOM
Del Prado. What a buy! 2½ baths. Central air, front sprinkler system. Huge pool-sized yard. Ideal location across from park. Compare and you'll agree that \$60,500 is a bargain.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

SAN RAMON
EXCITING 2 story 4 bdrm., 2 bath, plush carpets, drapes, big lot, close to schools. \$42,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

SAN RAMON

EXECUTIVE DELIGHT
4 bdrm., 2 bath, formal dining. Twin Creeks location, custom drapes, unique stone fireplace, poolsize lot.
828-6060
Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

FORMER MODEL
Home in San Ramon orchards. Priced right because it needs some TLC. 3 bdrm., 2 ba, AEK, cent. vacuum system, huge backyard with mature walnut trees. \$46,950.

WOODREN COUNTRY
11900 Silvergate Dublin 828-7101

HOME OR OFFICE
Zoning is possible with this huge 2700 sq. ft. home on Crow Canyon Rd. One acre. Over 300 foot frontage. Asking \$80,000.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

COUNTRY LADY
Bring your gentleman and see this 7 acre estate. Magnificent custom built 5 bdrm., 3 bath home on a hill with gorgeous view. 3 horse stall. Four car garage with shop. Central air. Security system, fully fenced. \$195,000. Broker cooperation on this and anything else listed with us.

NICE! NEAT! NIFTY!
Describes this immaculate home on a huge cul-de-sac lot. The kitchen is large, bright and cheery and features double ovens! Freshly painted through out and ready for you to move into! Call today! Only \$43,950.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

TRACY
SPANISH VILLA Distinctive 2 story adobe home. 3 bdrm., 3 bath 3 fireplaces. Guest house, mads quarters, stable & corral. Tree studded 2 acres. Call agent. (209) 835-1711. Eves. 835-5822 or 835-0863.

93. Out of County Property

LIV. ACREAGE
5 acres, 2 houses, plenty of room for horses, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath & 2 bedroom, 1 bath, houses redone inside. Price reduced from \$79,950 to \$70,000.

COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

94. Lots & Acreage

IRRIGATED LAND LEASE
Available for lease in various parcel sizes. Located near Sunol, Alameda County, Calif. For further information, contact Agriculture and Land Division, San Francisco Water Dept., Sunol, Calif. (415) 862-2233.

WHERE
Can you find a 3 bdrm. home with a lg. fam. rm. & fireplace, beautiful cpts. & drps? We have it and the price is reduced to \$42,500 for last sale.

VINTAGE
829-4100 Ritty.
7045 Dublin Bl., Dub. (AAA Bldg)

SAN RAMON

SUPER CUL-DE-SAC location, neat 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., custom lg. kitchen/dining area, huge garden & orchard size back yard, walking distance through grade 12. By owner, principals only. 828-0957.

TOWN-HOME, Twin Creek 3 bdrm., 2 bath - fully air cond., upgraded, near pool, clubhouse, price \$1500. below new and seller will pay some closing at \$37,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

SUNOL

BEST SUNOL BUY
Secluded location with big trees. 2 bdrm. with new foundation, 2200 power, water tank, furnace, and bathroom plumbing. All present furniture included. Excellent financing available. Fast possession. \$34,950.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

100. Auto Information & Announcements

AUTO BUYERS CO. CASH FOR CARS
1453 First St., Liv. 447-6700

103. Auto Repairs, Storage, Accessories

FORD add on air conditioner, complete, \$125; sliding rear window, Ford p.u., \$40. 443-8305.

104. Motorcycles

HONDA '69, 350, \$500 or trade for pickup of equivalent value. 455-5538.

LOWEST COST MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE AVAILABLE, S.C.J. Motorcycle Ins. 347 St. Mary St., Pleas. 462-3811.

MINI BIKE 3 hp new engine, \$299.0614.

SUZUKI '69, 500, excel. running cond., \$500 or offer. 829-4056.

TRIUMPH 1968, 650, Clean, ex. cond., \$800.00 offer. Call 462-2827 between 5-6.

105. Collectors Cars

PLYMOUTH, '49, Special Deluxe, rebuilt eng., new inter., new tires, straight body, \$600. 455-0576.

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

CAMPER SHELL, 8 ft. cab high. Sista, insulated, \$295. 846-7959.

DALTON '71 11 ft. cabover camper, sleeps 6, gas stove & oven, icebox, washroom, damaged entrance door, \$700. 443-7015.

INTERNATIONAL '72, ¾ ton, with cabover camper, low miles, \$3450. 846-5479.

TENT TRAILER, '66, sleeps 6½, ice box, stove, sink, \$1000. 447-8499 or 443-9446 after 6.

TRAILERS CAMPERS
Tent Trailers
SHELLS FOR ALL TRUCKS
Storage supplies service
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

97. Mountain-Vacation Property

NORTH LAKE TAMOE condo, private beach, pier, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK. \$37,181.

98. Real Estate Wanted

INVESTOR CLIENT needs 3 or 4 bdrm. home. Will pay cash fast. Marshall Perry, Inc. 462-4535.

WE HAVE EQUITY ADVANCES WE GIVE GUARANTEED SALES
WE NEED LISTINGS. Have 18 sales people to work for you in Dublin, San Ramon, and Pleasanton. 828-6600 or 462-4200.

ALCOSTA REALTY
The Gallery 462-4200
7001 Village Pkwy Dublin

100. Auto Information & Announcements

AUTO BUYERS CO. CASH FOR CARS
1453 First St., Liv. 447-6700

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PLYMOUTH, '49, Special Deluxe, rebuilt eng., new inter., new tires, straight body, \$600. 455-0576.

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

CAMPER SHELL, 8 ft. cab high. Sista, insulated, \$295. 846-7959.

DALTON '71 11 ft. cabover camper, sleeps 6, gas stove & oven, icebox, washroom, damaged entrance door, \$700. 443-7015.

INTERNATIONAL '72, ¾ ton, with cabover camper, low miles, \$3450. 846-5479.

TENT TRAILER, '66, sleeps 6½, ice box, stove, sink, \$1000. 447-8499 or 443-9446 after 6.

TRAILERS CAMPERS
Tent Trailers
SHELLS FOR ALL TRUCKS
Storage supplies service
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

TERRY TRAILER, 1961, 12½ ft., sleeps 4, icebox, stove, A/C, D/C gas lights, \$550. Call 455-0406 aft. 5.

106a. Campers, Rec. Vehicles for Rent

EXPLORER 20', AIR COND. AUXILIARY GEN., SLEEPS 8. 462-2984.

WINNEBAGO, 20', sleeps 8, air cond., lowest rates in town. 828-2360, 828-2694.

108. Trucks, New-Used

GMC
'72 GMC JIMMY 4X4
RETAIL PRICE \$5295
YOUR PRICE \$4499
2% DOWN
2% PER MO.

8 cylinder, automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, (Ser. 8820). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Trade-ins acceptable. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

DODGE
'74 109 VAN
13,000 MILES
RETAIL PRICE \$5295
YOUR PRICE \$4199
2% DOWN
2% PER MO.

8 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, (956 79X). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Trade-ins acceptable. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

75 VAN CONVERSION
5000 MILES
RETAIL PRICE \$6995
YOUR PRICE \$5995
2% DOWN
2% PER MO.

Automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, AM/FM Stereo radio (282 LUA). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Trade-ins acceptable. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

EL CAMINO, 1969 ps, pb, air, auto, bucket seats, 350 eng. \$1,900. 846-6465.

RANCHERO '72, air cond., new tires, \$2100. '58 GMC, excel. cond. \$700/best offer. 828-4652.

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

JAGUAR '63, 3.8 MK2, std. / od. New brakes, valves, muffler, paint, \$2,000. 447-0682.

MG MIDGET '70 excel. cond. \$1800. Datsun pickup '74 excel. cond. \$2850. 455-6123.

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

TOYOTA '69, Corona, red, a/c, recent value job, auto trans., gd. cond., \$1000. 846-9487.

TOYOTA '75 Corolla, air, radi. als, discs, 10,000 mi., dir. warr. \$3695. 846-8288.

VW '75 Rabbit, 4 dr., radio, radi. als, discs, 10,000 mi., dir. warr. \$3695. 846-8288.

1970 VW SUPER BEETLE
Auto stick shift - AM/ FM radio. Need reliable party to make small mo. pmts. No contract to assume or back pmts. to make. Credit Mgr., Dir. 939-6051.

110. Cars, New & Used

BUICK '66 4 dr. sedan, \$200. Golf clubs, \$25; BBQ grill, \$5. 846-7024.

CAMARO '71, 6 cyl. stick, 50,000 miles, clean condition, \$1975. 828-2351.

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL & JUNK CARS. MON.-WED. 443-6535.

CHEVY '68 station wag., 327, runs great, \$575. Interior & body in great cond. 846-5137.

CHRYSLER '55, 4 door, good condition, \$400. 828-9359.

CHRYSLER
'72 NEW YORKER
BROUGHAM 2 DR. HDT.
RETAIL PRICE \$4595
YOUR PRICE \$3799
2% DOWN
2% PER MO.

8 cylinder, automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof, radio, heater, power seats, power steering, power windows (044 ERO). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Trade-ins acceptable. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

FORD '64 FALCON convertible 260 V8, auto, R&H, \$350. Call after 5. 846-4969.

FORD '65 cust. 6 cyl., R&H, p/s, low mi., \$400. After 6. 462-3279.

FORD 1966, Country Squire wag., CLEAN air + radio Reas. offer. 846-9332.

FORD, '62 Falcon, runs good, \$150. 455-0576.

MAVERICK, '72, 302 V-8, low mileage, very clean, 1 owner, \$2200. firm. Mon.-Wed. 443-6535.

MERCURY '74 Marquis Brougham 19,000 mi. fully loaded, \$4,900/best offer. 820-2809, after 7.

OLDSMOBILE '71, Cutlass Supreme Palm Green, excel. 17+ mpg, \$2195. For details, 829-4958.

PONT. '64 LeMans, 2 dr., 326 V8 rebuilt eng., stick, new clutch, runs strong & economical. \$325/offer. 828-3352.

T-BIRD, 1962, air, good body, rep. paint, needs minor work, \$500. 443-9575.

DEALER'S INVOICE
Sunrise mobile home park
• ANOTHER H. C. ELLIOTT DEVELOPMENT
YES! 3 MOBILE HOMES AT DEALERS INVOICE + \$500.00.
ALL With skirting, patio awnings, car port awnings, porch & landscaping.
FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY IN FAMILY & ADULT SECTION
● FRONTIER 24 WIDE, 2 Bdrm.\$12088 \$10,200
● FRONTIER 24 WIDE, 3 Bdrm.\$12082 \$12,400
● WILDWOOD 24 WIDE, 3 Bdrm.\$9114 \$14,300
ACROSS FROM HOLIDAY INN AT SPRINGTOWN
443-4033 TURN-OFF ON HWY. 580 443-6293

Altogether... the site...the homes...the value

ValVista
in Pleasanton

Homes at Val Vista are really altogether. These family designed three and four bedroom homes offer all of today's important features and a highly convenient, countryside location. There are now hundreds of happy Val Vista homeowners because in recent years the outstanding inherent value of these fine homes has increased substantially. It's no wonder that Val Vista has been consistently and still is the best individual home buy in Pleasanton. Prices start at only \$41,950

Compare community, price, features, spatial design. We're sure you'll agree homes at Val Vista have it altogether.

See Val Vista today. From Hwy. 580 east take Hopyard Rd. exit and turn right (south), one mile to Ingewood and turn right. Follow signs to furnished models. (415) 846-7175.

Prices subject to change without notice.

7 3/4% interest as low as 8% annual percentage rate

Singer Housing Company
Besco Division

Las Positas GARDEN HOMES
In Pleasanton
Telephone: (415) 846-3183

7 3/4% interest as low as 8% annual percentage rate

Las Positas GARDEN HOMES
In Pleasanton
Telephone: (415) 846-3183

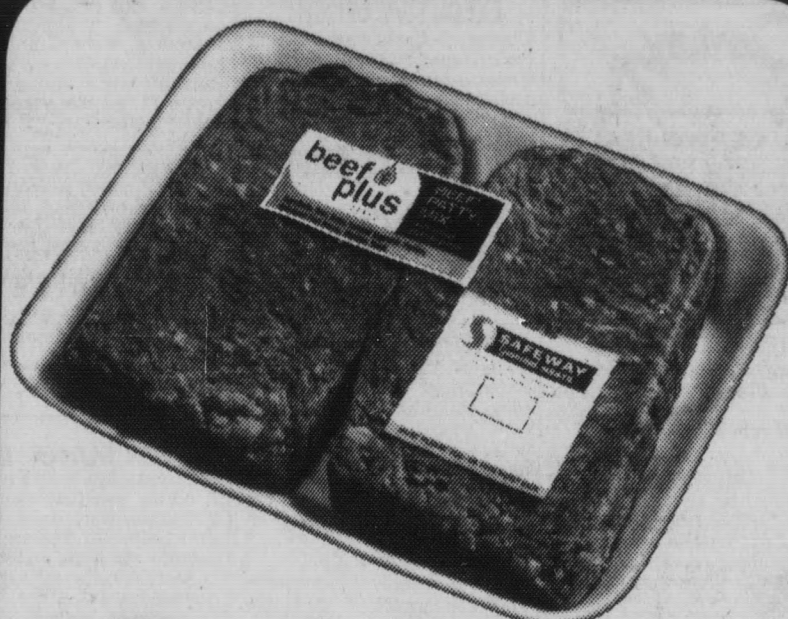
7 3/4% interest as low as 8% annual percentage rate



Frozen ...
Fresh Thawed

Butterfish

Fillets



Beef Plus

T.M. Reg.

A Blend of Ground Beef and Textured
Hydrated Vegetable Protein



Frozen ...
Fresh Thawed

Veal Patties

With Beef Added



Frozen ...
Fresh Thawed

Sliced

Beef Liver

Skinned & Deveined

YOUR
CHOICE

Lb. **69**¢



Frozen ...
Fresh Thawed

Beef Oxtails

Great For Soup or Stew

Pork Spareribs

From Small Tender Porkers

Lb. **\$1.39**

Beef Chuck Steaks

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade

Blade
Cuts Lb. **99**¢

Beef Stew Meat

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef

Lb. **\$1.59**

Smoked Ham Shank

or Butt Portion

Lb. **99**¢

OXTAIL SUPREME CASSEROLE

3½ pounds oxtail
seasoned flour
1 cup chopped onions
¼ cup margarine or butter
½ cup red wine

2 cups stock
salt and pepper
pinch rosemary
small peeled onions,
baby carrots, sliced
celery, mushrooms

Dust the oxtails with seasoned flour. Cook onion in margarine or butter until golden brown. Add oxtail and brown lightly, add wine and stock. Add 1 teaspoon salt, a little pepper and a good pinch of rosemary. Simmer for 2½ to 3 hours, until almost tender. Put in casserole with vegetables, cook in a 375° F oven for ½ hour. Thicken sauce and serve with roasted potatoes or rice.

Safeway Meats ... BEST!

Chipped Beef - Lion Size Leo's — 5-OZ. **79**¢

Jones Minute Breakfast Sausage 10-OZ. **\$1.27**

Jones Link Pork Sausage 1-LB. **\$1.85**

Thick Sliced Bacon Oscar Mayer — 1-LB. (Sliced Bacon-Vac Pak 1-LB.) **\$1.66**

Variety Pak Lunchmeat Square, Round or Beef Oscar Mayer — 12-OZ. **\$1.52**

Whole Fryers Manor House **52**¢
Flash Frozen Lb.

Turbot Fillets Greenland **88**¢
Frozen Fresh Thawed Lb.

Lucerne Fruit Drinks

Plastic Jug
In the Dairy Case

Gallon

EXTRA VALUE
69¢

100% Wheat Bread

Skylark 1 Lb.

EXTRA VALUE
37¢

Intensive Care Lotion

Vaseline — 6 oz.

SUPER SAVER

57¢

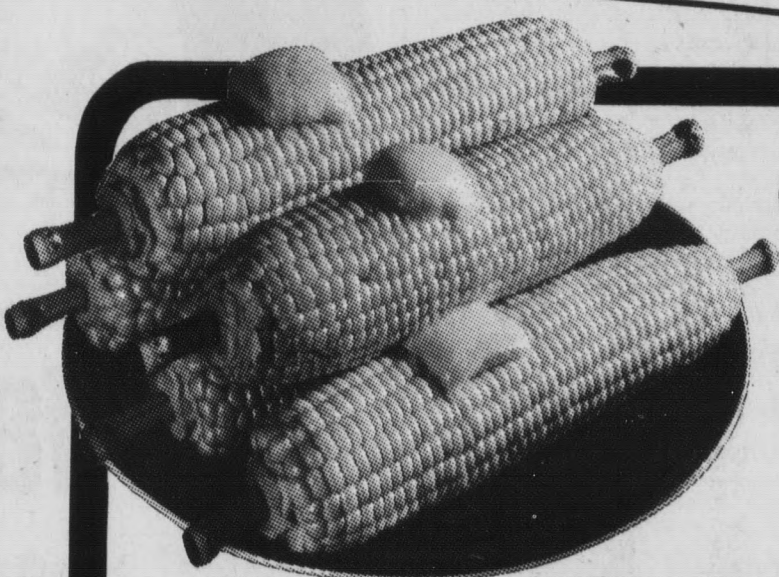
Bring Your Film To Safeway
And Save!

50¢ OFF
Regular Price

Present a coupon when you
pick up your photo order and
50¢ will be deducted from the
total price.

Coupons available at SAFEWAY.

in
California
IT'S
Safeway



Corn On The Cob

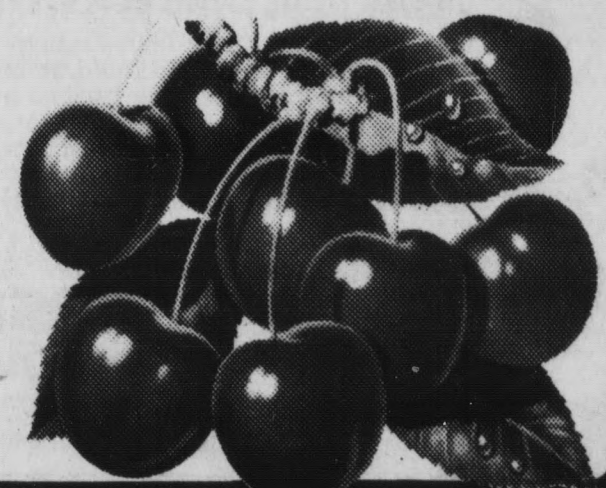
Golden
Tender
Kernels

8 Big Ears **\$1**

Bing Cherries

Plump Red
Beauties

Lb. **49**¢



2 GREAT NEW SAFEWAYS

- Pleasant Hill ... OPEN TODAY 600 PATTERSON
- Richmond ... NOW OPEN AT 4925 MAC DONALD

Items and prices in this ad are available June 15, 1975 thru June 17, 1975 in all Safeway Stores in the following counties:
*Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Alameda, Contra Costa, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz.
*Prices not effective in Vacaville and Fairfield.

FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS WELCOME

SAFEWAY

You Can Depend On...